

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 4, 1925

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 47

SMITH & DOVE STRIKE STILL ON

Management Meets Picked Committee This Morning at Conference Lasting Over Two Hours. Daily Meetings in Fraternal Hall.

The differences between the management of the Smith & Dove mill and the 450 employees who went out on strike on Monday of last week seem no nearer a settlement than they were a week ago. The strikers are firm in their demand for a return to the scale of wages in effect before the last ten per cent cut on August 3, and the management is still of the opinion that business conditions do not warrant the higher wage.

Meetings are held almost daily by the strikers in Fraternal hall under the leadership of Secretary Fred E. Beale of Lawrence they have organized the Andover Textile Union, affiliated with the United Front.

On Monday it was reported that one of the overseers had tried to persuade some of the workers to return and an early morning meeting was called on the Playstead. It was found that none of the strikers had returned to work.

Pickets are stationed daily at the mill gates and as overseers and a few operatives enter the mill there have been some noisy demonstrations. On Wednesday night as they left the mill, a train in the Boston & Maine station prevented their crossing the tracks, giving an opportunity for much booing and hectoring. Chief of Police Frank M. Smith and other officers are on hand to prevent any disorder.

Yesterday afternoon Fraternal hall was the scene of a largely attended meeting of the strikers, presided over by Chairman Richard Addison and addressed by Mrs. Eva Hoffmann, president of the Mothers' League of New England, an organization whose purpose is said to be to see that the mothers of the working class get their rights and that the workers are treated fairly.

Mrs. Hoffmann had a commanding presence and a stentorian voice and spoke for more than an hour to a quiet and attentive audience. Herself a textile worker for thirty-five years, her remarks were calculated to foster class-feeling. She exhorted her hearers not to sell their young blood and vitality to provide the lazy and parasitic upper class with luxuries which they themselves could not enjoy. She said that they had a right to want all the beautiful things which they saw and not to allow their desires to be crushed out of them. Not only did she score the manufacturers who were "grinding young girls into dollars," but also social workers who under the guise of sympathy were only studying their "psychology."

She also spoke prejudicially of the Boy Scout movement and the Summer training camps which she termed "militaristic." She then drew a lurid picture of the manufacturers faring sumptuously on sirloin steak, spring chicken and cream, while the workers subsisted on spoiled meat, stale eggs and scraps.

The strikers were urged not to go back to work when they were started out, but to stand shoulder to shoulder with all the other textile workers of America in a demand for

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Few Changes in Teaching Force. New Eighth Grade at Shawsheen. Indian Ridge School Renovated

On Wednesday of next week, September 9, the pupils of the high school will assemble at the Punched building to begin the work of the school year and on the following Monday, September 14, the sessions of the grade schools will begin. For the first time the Punched high school opens as a public high school, and according to the statutes there must be one hundred eighty days in the school year, necessitating the opening a few days in advance of the grade schools.

The usually necessary repairs have been made to place the school buildings in good condition for the opening sessions. In accordance with the general plan of the committee to thoroughly renovate one building each year, special attention has this year been given to the Indian Ridge school where all the walls and woodwork have been redecorated and the plumbing put in first-class condition. A marked improvement will be noted in the appearance of the assembly hall. The work was done by William Holden of this town. The hall at Stove school has also been painted and there is a new roof on the ell of the Punched building where the manual training room is situated.

A record enrollment is expected in all the schools, and especially in Punched, where probably not less than 300 will be in attendance. If local labor conditions continue as at present, many workers of under school age will be in regular attendance with a corresponding decrease in the members eligible for the continuation school.

With few exceptions the same teachers will be found in their accustomed places. Not for many years have there been so few changes in the teaching force.

The leave of absence of Miss Mary L. Smith, head of the English department in the Punched, school has been extended and she will teach again this winter in Yenching University, Peking, China. Miss Lila C. Hersey who took up Miss Smith's duties last February will continue them during the coming school year.

Miss Rachel Stickney of Keene, N. H., will succeed Miss Jenny Boutwell as teacher of Grade II at the Shawsheen school and Miss Mary O'Dowd of this town will teach the upper grades at the North School. Miss Stickney is a graduate of the Keene Normal school and has had two years experience. Miss O'Dowd is a graduate of the local public schools and of the Lowell Normal School in the Class of 1923. She has taught in South Royalston, Massachusetts, and in Montville, Conn.

Two other teachers have been chosen; Miss Ruth Mann of Franklin and Miss Iva

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Harold Johnson of the Andover Press is enjoying his vacation.

Mrs. Herbert Ford of Salem street is ill at the Barr sanatorium in Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Chestnut street have returned from Hampton Beach.

Mrs. M. A. Burke and family of North Main street are on an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail.

James McGlynn of Stevens street is enjoying a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail to North Adams.

Harry Sellers of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing company office has resumed his duties after his vacation.

Herbert Veit of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company has resumed his duties after a week's vacation.

The number of books issued at the Memorial Hall Library during August was 3763 At Ballardvale, 553 were borrowed.

Edwin Hadley, who has been in camp at Kennebunk, Me., for the summer has returned to his home on Wolcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monan and family are visiting at the home of Mr. Monan's mother, Mrs. Frank E. Whiting of Maple avenue.

Miss Theresa Proctor of Chestnut street who is learning to be a nurse in the Baptist hospital in Roxbury is at her home in town for a vacation.

Mrs. John J. Foye of Main street who has been quite ill with gripe, is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cole of Hidden road.

Mrs. Stephen Giliard and Charles Giliard of Chestnut street were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. McTernan at their summer home at York Beach.

Samuel Wormald of 2 Temple place sailed this morning on the Mauretania from New York for England where he will attend the wedding of his brother at Birkenhead.

The first meeting of the Philathea class of the Baptist church for the coming season will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Bellington, Highland road, on September 11.

Mrs. Edward Lyall who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emslie of High street for the past week has left for Holyoke where she will visit relatives preparatory to sailing for Scotland on September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Owen of South Bend, Indiana, who are on an extended camping trip to the Thousand Isles, Montreal, and Quebec, and who intend to go as far south as Washington, have been spending several days at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Farmer on Whittier street. This is the first time that they have ever been east of Indiana, and this week they have had their first glimpse of the ocean.

"ANDOVER'S OWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK"

The Shawsheen Co-operative Bank
SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER, MASS.

Superlative Safety for Savings

In thirty (30) years no investing member of any Massachusetts co-operative bank has lost a single penny.

Buy Co-operative Bank Shares

Shares are always on sale.

FRANK H. HARDY, President
WALTER B. WALLS, Treasurer

The Home Office, Room 8, Post Office Building, is open the first Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p. m.

Accounts may be opened or payments made on any business day at the Andover National Bank.

Fruit Jars

Quart Glass Top Fruit Jars \$1.20 Doz.

Pint Glass Top Fruit Jars \$1.10 Doz.

35c 2-lb. Pkg. Prunes.....25c each
25c Assorted Libby's Pickles 19c Jar
50c Quart Jar Sweet Mixed Pickles 39c Jar

J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay have returned from Wells Beach, Me.

Arthur N. Comeau and family of Highland road have removed to Salem street.

Mrs. Alfred C. Church of Summer street is in New York visiting her sister who is ill.

Henry Boland of Portland, Maine, spent the week-end with his parents on Orchard street.

Mrs. Orin Chandler is staying for several days with Miss Etta Brown, who is at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Annie Harnedy and family of No. Main street, are at Hampton Beach for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Grace Lake and Miss Jean MacLeish are among those from town camping at Cobbett's pond this week.

A meeting of the Woman's Guild of Christ church will be held next Friday afternoon at half past two in the parish house.

George Page, Henry Chigot and Mae McCoubrie of the Smith & Dove office are enjoying their annual vacations.

Walter Markey, who spent the month of August with the C. M. H. C. at Camp Devens, has returned to his home on Chestnut street.

Miss Harriet Cheney is spending two weeks at Big Island Pond with her brother, Paul Cheney, who has been spending the summer at the pond.

The concert by Bernard's band of Lawrence, scheduled for this evening at the Park, has been postponed till next Thursday on account of the weather.

Frank Smith, Jr., of Beverly together with his wife and son, William, have been visiting his father, Chief of Police Frank M. Smith, for a few days.

Arthur and Milton Jackson and Norman Pitman who have been at Camp Lawrence for the past eight weeks, have returned to their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Hall, matron at the Andover Home for the Aged, is able to be out once more after being confined to the house for three weeks with a sprained ankle.

Chinese gift shop now open. Buy your wedding gifts there and be sure of no duplicates. Miss Ella Lenora Holt, 22 Maple avenue. Look for the Chinese lantern.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and son, Edwin, have returned to their home in West Haven, Conn., after spending the past three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of Washington avenue.

F. M. Lundgren will move his family into the west side of the house he is now occupying formerly rented by H. A. Morse. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Coutts and family will move into the tenement now occupied by Mr. Lundgren.

ICE CREAM

Week-End Special

Cherry Pudding

P. SIMEONE & CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

Never Too Late

It is never too late to mend. It is never too late to spend. It is never too late to save because it is never too late to have. Your savings account should begin now.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Quarter Day September Sixteenth Next.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER, MASS.

WHAT IS IT?

A word of twelve letters meaning the world's greatest malady.

(Answer—next week)

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1925

INCORPORATED

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Bacon of Pine street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and son, George, of Lupine road are at Plum Island.

Mrs. F. H. Ladd and son, Frederick, have returned home from Westport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson and son, John, have returned from Cape Cod.

Judge Colver J. Stone, who has been enjoying his annual vacation has resumed his duties.

Rev. P. J. Campbell, O. S. A., curate at St. Augustine's church, has returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin are enjoying an automobile trip to Lake George and Ausable Chasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Harold, of Main street are motoring to New York via the Mohawk Trail.

Miss Jean Edmonds who has been spending the summer at Rye Beach, has returned to her home on Carmel road.

Mrs. George Torrey has returned to her home in Chicago after spending several months with relatives in Andover.

Katherine Dolan of Avon street has returned to her home in town after spending two weeks in Waterbury, Conn., visiting relatives.

Burton S. Flagg of the Merrimack Insurance company who has been in Seattle, Washington, on a business trip has returned to his home.

Rt. Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, who visited in town recently left on Monday for Philadelphia, where he will spend several days before sailing for Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Souter and family of Washington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poland and son of Main street have been spending the week at Plum Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elliot and daughters of Summer street are spending two weeks in motor trips along the coast. The store on Barnard street will re-open after Labor Day.

Mrs. Agnes Hewett of Chicago and Miss Bertha Hewett of Cleveland who are making an extended trip by automobile were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abbott at their home on Elm street.

Roland Trauschke of Chandler road was one of the best winners at the first annual flower show held under the auspices of the Lawrence Dahlia society at Russell hall, Y. W. C. A. building, Lawrence, on last Saturday. His awards were as follows: Best single entry of gladioli in show, second; best six spikes mixed gladioli; best three spikes pink gladioli, second; best three spikes yellow or orange gladioli, second and third; best three spikes white gladioli, first and second; best three spikes red gladioli, second.

TAX RATE \$24.20 PER \$1000

Moderate Appropriations and Increased Valuation in All Districts Result in \$3.50 Reduction in Spite of Large State and County Taxes.

FAREWELL TO ORGANIST

Members of South Church Choir and Parish Present Gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Moore

Frederic G. Moore, for several years organist at the South church, and Mrs. Moore, formerly soloist and member of the choir, who are to shortly leave for their new home in Pittsfield, were happily remembered by their church friends who gathered to the number of nearly one hundred, at the mid-week service held Wednesday evening in the vestry.

After the customary service, Frank L. Brigham, in behalf of the choir, presented Mr. and Mrs. Moore with a painting of Rabbit's pond by H. Winthrop Pierce, voicing the wish that it might be a happy reminder of the Friday nights and Sunday mornings when they had worked together.

As an appropriate expression of appreciation of Mr. Moore's work for the music of the church he quoted extracts from the church assessors' reports of 1919 and 1922, written by Burton S. Flagg as follows:

"We desire always to present an attractive musical service. In church music the most important single element is the right atmosphere, which is something which we do not see but feel. It is the most precious thing in art. The vital, stimulating and uplifting influence is of prime importance, and to select fitting music and to so render it that it shall have a profound and reverent effect upon the hearts of the worshippers is a worthy task. Let the Parish be alive to improvements in this branch of the church work in which a high idealism and hard work are two most important qualities, both for the organist and the choir."

"The music of the Church has been rendered for some years under the choir mastership of Mr. F. G. Moore, largely by quartet and chorus, but in later days by quartet only. The Assessors wish to record the high appreciation of the Parish for the faithful and high-grade service thus rendered. His musical gifts as well as those of Mrs. Moore, as soloist, have been freely dedicated to the community. Such a choir mastership is not so easily secured in these days when patient and painstaking steps are necessary in order to become even measurable competent to fill such a position acceptably."

Mr. Moore modestly disclaimed the praise saying that he felt that speakers were prone to indulge in extravagances at such times and that the assessors report described an ideal rather than actual achievement. He spoke feelingly of the many worth-while experiences, he had enjoyed during his associations with the choir and bespoke the continued interest of his Andover friends. Mrs. Moore also briefly expressed her thanks.

Dr. Bigelow then spoke of the pleasant personal relations he had with Mr. and Mrs. Moore, and of the amicable and helpful spirit which had prevailed between the

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Andover's tax rate this year, as announced by Town Clerk George A. Higgins on Wednesday morning, is \$24.20, a decrease of \$3.50 from last year's rate of \$27.70.

Although there has been an increase in the state and county taxes, there were smaller appropriations made this year at the annual town meeting for improvements in the town, and the valuation has gone up all over the town, not in certain districts, as has been the case in former years.

The valuation last year was \$16,809,242, and this year it has gained \$719,421, making the total valuation this year \$17,528,663.

Personal estate this year is valued at \$4,937,488 as compared with \$4,710,292 for 1924. Real estate this year is valued at \$12,591,175 as compared with \$12,098,950 last year.

The highest rate in the history of the town was \$28.00 in 1922. The rate for 1925 is the lowest since 1919, when it was \$23.00.

The following table shows at a glance the rapid advance in valuation and the tax rate for a series of seven years:

VALUATION	TAX RATE
1925—\$17,528,663	\$24.20
1924—16,809,242	27.70
1923—14,827,170	26.70
1922—11,964,570	28.00
1921—10,858,195	26.50
1920—10,099,366	24.50
1919—8,264,600	23.00

Christ Church to Celebrate Ninetieth Anniversary

Christ Episcopal church will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its founding in November. It is expected that there will be special exercises and confirmation on the last Sunday in November, and that Bishop William A. Lawrence, of the diocese of Massachusetts will give communion to the newly confirmed class.

There was a meeting for the formation of an Episcopal church in the town in August of 1835, when the bishop of Massachusetts came here for that purpose. The actual founding, however, came in November.

The first church building was a white meeting house, but afterwards the present beautiful building of stone was erected. Fire, which seems to have visited most of the churches in town, visited this church also, but shortly after the church was renovated, and it is now one of the most beautiful places of worship in the town.

The church school will start the second Sunday in September and the confirmation class will begin probably in October when the rector, Rev. Charles W. Henry, hopes to have a large number join so that on Confirmation Sunday in November, the bishop will greet many new faces and bless a large delegation.

Births
August 29, 1925, at the O'Donnell sanitarium, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Biggar.
August 31, 1925, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton of 19 Brechin Terrace.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH REQUESTS FROM MANY OF OUR PATRONS WHO FOUND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO ATTEND OUR AUGUST FUR SALE WE ANNOUNCE THE CONTINUANCE OF

August Fur Prices

Until Saturday, September 5, (Tomorrow)

In spite of Recent Fur Increases Low August Prices will be maintained.

Cherry & Webb Co.

237-241 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SALE

Cottage house on Summer street.
Single house on Avon street.
Cottage and barn on Morton street.
House lots in very desirable sections.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance
CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 372W ANDOVER

No More Labor Days

—baking bread, for the majority of the housewives here have learned that it is far less expensive, and likewise saves labor and worry when they can buy a loaf of bread just like the homemade kind. When ordering be sure to order BY NAME and say:

20th CENTURY CREAM BREAD

Extra Supply of Fresh Baked Loaves at
All Stores for the Holidays

TAPESTRIES

WINDSOR CHAIRS

MAHOGANY, WALNUT and MAPLE

ODD TABLES

MIRRORS

and CHAIRS

The Colonial Furniture Shop

R. L. Luce, Prop.

25 CHESTNUT STREET

PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS

Delivered Daily, Direct From the Farm.

ARTHUR H. SANBORN

Overmeadow Farm, Andover

Tel. 221-W.

Smith & Dove Opens with a Win

Smith & Dove opened their soccer season in an exhibition game with Arlington Mills on the Andover ground Saturday afternoon under conditions more suitable for bathing than playing soccer. The Andover soccer field is a little paradise to play football on, and one cannot wish to play on better turf than this. A fairly good number of soccer fans were present to watch the game. Arlington Mills was the first team on the field and looked a smart set of players, although most of them on the light side, except for one Tom Morley the old Methuen goal keeper, who has put on more pounds than ounces. But goal keepers are allowed a little extra weight, and Tom is

still game enough to guard the goals.

Paddy Coleman's team wore dark blue jerseys and white knickers, and looked the heavier team. Hulse won the toss for Arlington and W. Lowe started the game. In the first two minutes a rush on the left wing and a nice centre by Craig took Arlington by surprise, and Lowe had no trouble in scoring the first goal. Arlington pressed from this kickoff and Hughes had to save a shot from McCowan, then straight to the other end went McCulloch but he spoiled his good work by shooting wide. Play was fast and interesting, and McCulloch missed a good chance from a fine centre by Munroe. Offside against Craig spoiled a nice effort for Smith & Dove. Good work by Melia and Munroe ended in the latter putting over a good centre, but again the chance went begging. Another break away by Smith & Dove left wing saw Hamilton handle in the penalty area and Craig scored from a spot kick. Arlington pressed and Hughes saved from Munroe, and McCulloch missed another fine chance. Hereabouts Arlington were playing good football but did not make the best of their chances. Morley made a wonderful save while lying full length on the ground. Lowe scored but was offside. A good effort by Arlington ended in McCulloch shooting over the bar. Just before half-time Davis scored number three and half-time arrived with Smith & Dove 3, Arlington Mills 0.

On resuming, Arlington pressed and Melia just missed with a good shot. At the other end Morley saved nicely from McCulloch. Craig sent in a nice shot and Morley saved, only to lose control of the ball and Davis backheeled the ball into the net for the fourth goal. This seemed to take the heart out of Arlington, for they eased up considerably. McDonough shooting over the bar. Offside against Lowe stopped another goal, then Hughes put round the post for a corner. Cruickshank scored the fifth goal after Morley had made a nice save. Again Cruickshank got through and scored the seventh. McCulloch who had done very little on the left wing broke away but ended up by shooting over the bar. Time was then called with Arlington being well beaten by seven goals to none.

The first half provided some good football as practice matches go. The Arlington Mills put up a good showing, considering they are a new team together, but they simply collapsed towards the end, this being due to lack of training, a difficulty which will soon be remedied. Ashton played a good game at back. McDonough and Kelley worked untriflingly at halfback. Munroe was the pick of the forwards, but all gave of their best as expected. Smith & Dove are a well balanced team; they played as a team and had a good understanding, one with another, and goals are sure to come to such a team. Tom Morley who refereed the game soon fell in line with the new offside rule and never made one mistake.

The line-up:
ARLINGTON MILLS: goal, Hughes; rb, Ashton; lb, Hulse; rfb, McDonough; rbb, E. Kelley; cbb, A. Hamilton; lbh, W. Munroe; ros, T. Melia; rfs, J. McKenby; cf, W. McCowan; lfs, W. McCowan; lfs, W. McCowan; los, Craig.
SMITH & DOVE: goal, Hughes; rb, Ashton; lb, Hulse; rfb, McDonough; rbb, E. Kelley; cbb, A. Hamilton; lbh, W. Munroe; ros, T. Melia; rfs, J. McKenby; cf, W. McCowan; lfs, W. McCowan; lfs, W. McCowan; los, Craig.

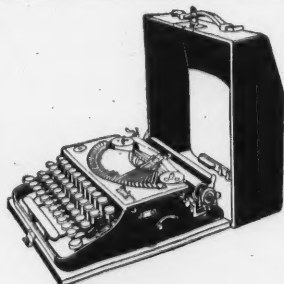
Referee, Tom Kelley. Linesmen, Paddy Coleman and J. Mangham. Time, 90 minutes. Goal scorers, W. Lowe 2, Dacie 2, Cruickshank 2, Craig 1 (Penalty).

Advertised Letters

Miss Nataly Newton

Perry Payton

JOHN C. ANGUS, P.M.



REMINGTON PORTABLE

The handy little friend that frees you from pen slavery. Makes all writing swift and easy.

Price, complete with case, \$60

Monthly payments if desired

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

All makes All prices

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP

BAY STATE BLDG. LAWRENCE

Telephone 4702

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

Larkin, but their appointments will not be confirmed until the meeting of the committee to be held on Tuesday of next week. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Lucille Jones, teacher of mathematics and physical training at the Stowe school, Miss Mann is the choice. She is a graduate of the Sargent school in the Class of 1921, and attended Columbia in the year 1922. Last year she taught at a preparatory school for girls at Hocksettstown, New Jersey.

Miss Iva Larkin is recommended as the teacher for the new eighth grade to be opened at the Shawheen school. Until this year the eighth grade pupils from this section have been transported to the Stowe school.

Leslie E. Coffin, teacher of drawing, will not return. No special teacher will be employed for this department, but the work will be carried on by the teachers already employed.

The roster of teachers is as follows:

Punchard School—Nathan C. Hamblin, principal, Latin; Eugene V. Lovely, science; Charles A. Gregory, history; Lila C. Hersey; Lillian J. Fox, Emma G. Carter, English; Marjorie W. Faunce, Gertrude Berry, mathematics; Mervin E. Stevens, Mary I. Swayne, business; Marion Brown, Helen deM. Dunn, modern languages.

Stowe School—Clara A. Putnam, principal; Etta M. Dodge, Anna Chase, Bernice Stimpson, Cecelia A. Derrah, Nancy Hind, Alberta Espey, Ruth E. Mann, Grades VII and VIII.

John Dove and S. C. Jackson Schools—Margaret Kimball, principal, Grade V; Bessie Conant, Grade VI; Eunice Stack, Grade VI; Mae C. Dana, Grade V; Alice Stack, Grade IV; Margaret B. Tate, Grade IV; Isabella Haynes, Grade III; Edith Fuller, Grade III; Adele Thrasher, Grade II; Florence Abbott, Grade II; Adele Duval, Grade I; Florence Prevost, Grade I.

Indian Ridge School—Helen E. Hartford, principal; Grades V and VI; C. Maude Pearl, Grades III and IV; Jessie P. Brown, Grades I and II.

Bradlee School—Grace Hill, principal, Grades VI and VII; Rita V. Atkinson, Grades V and VI; Dora R. Mussels, Grades III and IV; Florence Holt, Grades II and III; Jennifer Hood, Grade I.

Shawheen School—Iva Larkin, Grade VIII; Genevieve McNally, Grade VII; Anna Barnaby, Grades V and VI; Roxie Smith, Grades IV and V; Sarah G. Campbell, Grade III; Rachel Stickney, Grade II; Ethel B. Anderson, Grade I.

West Center School—Ethel Lyons, principal, Grades I-IV; Maude Coggin, Grades V-VIII.

North School—Mary O'Dowd, Grades V-VIII; Verona Tierney, Grades I-IV.

Bailey School—Georgiana Hilton, Grades I-VIII.

Osgood School—Catherine Barrett, Grades I-VIII.

Music—Helen P. Duguid.

Manual Training—Carl M. Gahan.

Domestic Science—Portia E. Clough and Margaret Hinchliffe, assistant.

Continuation School—Carl M. Gahan, director; Portia E. Clough, assistant.

Office assistant—Esther Boutwell.

Court Lincolns Win First Game

The first game of the series between the Court Lincoln and Hardy & Ross teams of the Intermediate league to decide the winner of the second half was played at the Andover playground Saturday afternoon, and the former were returned victorious by the score of 6 to 1. Good baseball was displayed by both aggregations until the fifth inning and then the sharp edge that was being shown by both teams turned suddenly to a very ragged one. Court Lincoln saved the game securely in the last half in the fifth frame when they annexed four runs.

Hardy & Ross were sailing along smoothly, when the fifth frame came upon the horizon, but here they encountered stormy seas. Laplante, the diminutive hot-corner guardian for Court Lincoln, commenced by drawing a base on balls. Carney advanced him by singling sharply over second base, and then both were moved along the hassocks when Mike Jenkins sacrificed neatly. Shine then inserted the first real hit of the encounter, when he singled, scoring two runs, putting the Court into the lead.

Not content with the two runs thus scored, Wooles secured a base on balls, and Kohos the next batter, flied out to Martel for the second out. Broadbent also was passed, filling the bases. Hilton then hit to Souter, who threw to Nelligan for the third out but Nelligan dropped the throw and two runs were across the plate.

Dyer, the first man up for Hardy & Ross in the second inning, drew a base on balls, and after Blunt fanned, Stevenson clouted the pill for two bases to deep centre field, scoring Dyer for their only run of the game. What had the earmarks of a rally was nipped when Martel fanned, and Doyle went out, Wooles to Hilton.

The game was devoid of hitting, with Hardy & Ross collecting but two hits off the delivery of Oscar Tahau, the former Lawrence High School twirler, and Court Lincoln receiving five off the slants of Paul Dyer of Punchard. Dyer, however, was the force in control, passing five, and hitting two. Tahau struck out six, and Dyer set down five via the strikeout route.

The largest crowd of the season attended the contest, and much enthusiasm was evidenced by loyal rooters of both aggregations. The Court Lincoln team had a large contingent of rooters on hand for the fray.

Hardy & Ross appeared to be on the way to start a rally in the fourth inning when Deyermund began by working Tahau for a base on balls. With Dyer up, Tahau spruced up and fanned him on a low hook for the first out. Deyermund then made a dash for second in an attempt to pilfer, but he was caught flat-footed by Jenkins, who made a perfect throw to the bag. Blunt then reached on an error by Broadbent but Stevenson rolled weakly to Tahau for the third out.

Tahau fielded his position faultlessly besides twirling masterly ball, he having no less than five chances to accept. On one occasion he stabbed a high bouncer that would have gone for a single and converted it into an out at the first station. Outside of the assists that went to the Court Lincoln pitcher, very few chances were given the rest of the infield. In the outfield, the boys played good ball, making his one put-out in stellar fashion off the bat of White in the fourth inning.

COURT LINCOLN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Wooles, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Kohos, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Broadbent, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Hilton, 1b.	4	1	0	7	0	1
Tahau, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Laplante, 3b.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Carney, i.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jenkins, c.	1	0	0	7	1	0
Shine, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	5	21	8	2

HARDY & ROSS

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Nelligan, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Souter, ss.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Deyermund, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dyer, p.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Blunt, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Stevenson, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Martel, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Doyle, i.f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
White, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	2	21	6	2

Innings
Court Lincoln 0 0 0 4 0 2—6
Hardy & Ross 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Two-base hits, Stevenson. Sacrifice hit, Jenkins. Stolen base, Laplante. Double play, Nelligan to Souter to Blunt. Left on bases, Hardy & Ross 2, Court Lincoln 6. Bases on balls, off Dyer 5, off Tahau 2. First base on errors, Hardy & Ross 1, Court Lincoln 1. Hit by pitcher, Wooles 2, Hilton, by Dyer. Struck out, by Dyer 5, by Tahau 6. Passed balls, Stevenson. Time, 1 hr 28 min. Umpires, Jack Cussen and Doc Moolie.

Dyer Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game

Paul Dyer, twirling for the Hardy & Ross baseball nine against their most formidable rival, the Court Lincoln aggregation of North Andover, at Grogan's Field, Wednesday night, pitched a no-hit, no-run game, thereby entering into the hall of fame of the Intermediate league season. Dyer twirled in masterly form, and at no stage of the six innings was he in danger of having his record besmirched by a semblance of a hit.

Seventeen batters faced Dyer during the six innings of play, six of them being set back by the strike-out route, and the others weakly peeping out to the infielders. In the fourth inning Joe Kohos, right fielder of the Court Lincoln team, made what looked like a bid for a hit, but Oscar Swenson got the ball within his clutches, only to have it slide out again. Hardy & Ross managed to squeeze one run across the plate and the game was tucked away by the score of 1 to 0.

The game marked the second encounter between the rival teams for the championship of the second half of the Intermediate league season, and also for the opportunity to play the Peter Carrs for the championship of the entire league season. Each team has now won a game, the Court Lincoln taking the first battle at Andover a week ago by the score of 6 to 1. The deciding game of the series will be played at the Andover playground a week from Saturday, when it is expected that the record audience of the year will be on hand. A collection amounting to \$33 was taken at North Andover Wednesday night.

The lone tally of the game was registered in the fifth inning when Frank Nelligan crossed the rubber after doubling to deep center field, and was sent in by Souter who inserted a long single to the same spot. Tahau pitched good ball and under ordinary circumstances would have deserved a better fate, but with Dyer pitching no-hit, no-run ball he hardly could have expected to land on the top of the heap. Tahau struck out six batters and allowed six hits. He issued but one base on balls.

The summary:

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Nelligan, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Souter, s.s.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Wright, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Dyer, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Deyermund, 3b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Blunt, c.	3	0	2	6	1	0
Swenson, c.f.	2	0	0	3	0	1
White, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, i.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	6	18	8	2

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Wooles, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kohos, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Broadbent, s.s.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Jenkins, c.	1	0	0	6	0	0
Hilton, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Carney, i.f.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Laplante, 3b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Shine, c.f.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Tahau, p.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	17	0	0	18	5	1

Innings
Hardy & Ross 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Court Lincoln 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Two-base hits: Nelligan, Blunt. Sacrifice hit: Kohos. Stolen bases: Carney. Double play: Nelligan to Wright. Left on bases: Court Lincoln 3, Hardy & Ross 3. First base on balls: off Dyer 1, off Tahau 1. First base on errors: Court Lincoln 2, Hardy & Ross 1. Hit by pitcher: Wooles by Dyer. Struck out: by Dyer 6, by Tahau 6. Time: 55 min. Umpires: Doc Moolie and John Cussen.

Insania Awarded to Older Girls

Saturday morning the last group to have the pleasures of camp life at Camp Andover for the season of 1925 left for their homes in various towns and cities around Boston after two weeks of friendship-making as well as learning the joy of being out of doors for the greater part of the time.

Last Friday evening the farewell supper was held for the group which consisted of the older girls and visitors were present to take part in the closing program. Miss Adelpia Allen, the head counselor, presented the prizes and complimented the girls on their fine spirit and splendid work. Rev. Fletcher Parker, one of the directors of the camp, gave a short address. Among the guests of the evening were Mrs. W. D. Walker, F. Homer Foster and Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell.

The awards were made as follows: Five-year stars and loyalty medals, Lilla Fries of Dorchester and Clotilde Larbey of Roxbury. Molly Starks of Winsted, Conn., first-year camp pin and loyalty medal. Esther Parker, of Seale, Washington, first-year camp pin and loyalty medal.

Other awards were made for camp service as follows:
Five-year pins: Ruth Anderson, Louise Boyagian, Laura Brigham, Isabella Chilton, Ruth Cleveland, Dorothy Cookson, Marjorie DeWitt, Isabella Evans, Ruth Higgins, Elizabeth Johnson, Evelyn Larson, Anita Lazara, Ruth Linfield, Vivian McCulloch, Helen Packard, Clarissa Peirce, Lavinia Pierce, Portia Playfair, Laura Paffer, Florence Smith, Polly Starks, Claire Anderson, Olive Bush, Eva Friberg, Enola Sawyer, Esther Parker, Elsie Stenberg, Mildred Barclay.

Second-year pennants: Fannie Adolphson, Martha Burke, Gladys Chapman, Marion De Gruchy, Margaret Englehardt, Alexandra Graham, Elsie Haight, Dorothy Jenkins, Helen L. Luther, Violet Killan, Martha Palmer, Irene Perry, Katherine Pond, Louise Ramseyer, Dorothy Shoshan, Gladys Tennyson, Bernice Wright, Rose Shire, Elizabeth Barnes, Dorothy Williams.

Third-year insignias: Mildred Anderson, Marjorie Colcord, Margaret De Gruchy, Priscilla Delano, Dora Houghton, Ruth Hall, Evelyn Johnson, Margaret Keyes, Esther Mateer, Laura Perry, Helen Sarty, Betty Sweetser, Louise Oakman.

Fourth-year stars: Angela Cadigan, Florence Gray, Eileen McCann, Betty Sherman, Eleanor Strong, Iva Torrens, Hope Wyman.

Fifth-year, second stars: Lilla Fries, Clotilde Larbey, Mary Starks, Esther Parker.

Whist Party at K. of C. Home

The weekly whist party at the Knights of Columbus hall was enjoyed by fifteen tables of whist players. Frank McBride and Joseph Lynch, Jr., of Ballardvale were the winners. The prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Aubrey Folgreen, napkins; Mrs. Alfred Frothen, glasses; Miss Katherine O'Neil, towel; Miss Blanche Gagnon, mustard jar; Mrs. Ralph Berry, incense burner; Miss Smith, towel; Miss Catherine Barrett, blue vase; Mrs. William Navin, candy dish; Mrs. Edward McCabe, sugar.

James Greeley, ash tray; John Cussen, tie; James Grant, socks; Patrick Doyle, sugar; Patrick Barrett, cuff links; Patrick Beston, socks; Ralph Berry, garters.

SCHOOL DAYS

Fountain Pens and Pencils, every size and style to fit your hand. Waterman's Ideal, Conklin, Endura, and other makes \$1.50 and up.

ESTHER M. BARLOW

Jeweler
206 Essex St., Lawrence
Tel. Dial 2733
Next door to Sullivan's Furniture Store

ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship, with sermon by the minister.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory lecture by the minister.

10.30. Sermon by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Williamite, Conn.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory lecture by the pastor.

Sunday, September 13. Registration Day for the Church School.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

ROGERS'

Real Estate, Insurance and Steamship Agency

For Sale in Andover

Near Center. 10 room house, large barn, garage. Modern and in first class condition. $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land.
Salem street, near Academy. 9 room house, modern, garage, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre land, fruit trees.
Wolcott avenue. 7 room house, electric lights, steam, garage, 13,000 sq. feet of land, modern house.
Summer street. 8 room house, in first-class condition, hot water heat, acre of land, many fruit trees, all bearing.

For rent on Porter Road. House 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, fine location.

FIRE, AUTO, BURGLARY AND ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP AGENCY.

MUSGROVE BLDG. Telephone 32 ANDOVER, MASS.

LINOLEUMS

We have a good line of Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs and Piece Goods

Have your Linoleum cemented down before cold weather comes
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs. Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
Shades made to order

C. S. BUCHAN

12 Main Street - - - Andover, Mass.

ROY A. DANIELS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

FIXTURES APPLIANCES

74 Chestnut Street, Andover

Phone 603-J

Hercules Dependable Automatic Windshield Wipers, \$3.50
Shino Mitten Dusters. 50c
High Lustre Finish Auto Polish. 50c and \$1.00
Balloon Tire Jacks. \$3.50

Come in and get your License Holder FREE.

LYLE BROTHERS

14 Park Street, Andover

SHORTEN BROS.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Tires, Tubes, Gasoline, Oils, Etc.

11 ELM ST.

ANDOVER, MASS. Tel. 821

MOTHS SENTRY ANTI-MOTH

Container hangs in closet. Kills every form of moth life. No airing. No cold storage. No clinging odor. Satisfaction or money back guarantee.

Price — \$2.00
Refills — 60c

O. P. CHASE ANDOVER

SEE PITMAN FIRST

If you are going to build or make repairs

We furnish all materials, labor, plumbing, lighting, masonry, and painting

RIGHT PRICES

No order too large — none too small — to receive careful attention. Estimates cheerfully given

The J. E. PITMAN ESTATE

63 PARK ST., ANDOVER

Telephone 664

Cotton Flannels

Suitable for fall and winter wear. Newest shades in either plain or checked. 36 inches.

— .59 YARD —

HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Let There Be Light

The moon must hold some extraordinary charm over the people of Andover. For when it is supposed to shine, we do not dare to have our street lights compete with it. Our streets may be in utter darkness and there may be heavy Saturday or Sunday night traffic on the road. Pedestrians may be in danger of being struck by passing motorists, and in winter time some good citizen may break his neck on some obscure sheet of ice. But what of that? Provided the moon is scheduled to shine, either the charm of its pristine glory or the terror due to its ominous importance keeps us dumb. And besides, the town saves a number of dollars yearly by its policy of lightless nights when the moon is expected to appear.

The coming of shorter days and a time when we shall no longer be on daylight saving time, brings the question of lightless moonlight nights to the fore again. It was a great surprise to many people that this old money-saving scheme should have been continued by a three-year contract last March. It was all the more unexpected at a time of the year when the scheme was proved to have failed completely. At that time we had the following statement from Mr. Coleman, chairman of the Street Lighting Committee: "Now a few words regarding the new order of things forced upon us by the tremendous increase in motor traffic through our streets. We have been lighting, as some of you may have noticed, every night for the past two or three months. This has been done by the Gas Company at our request and at no extra charge."

We wonder if this town again hopes the Gas Company will supply us with extra light free of charge? We wonder if our lighting committee will again find it necessary humbly to request the Gas Company to donate us extra light? Nothing but shortsightedness of the worst sort could have perpetuated a

plan which worked so shamefully last winter.

Certain economies in town government affect only a few of its citizens. But here is an example of petty economy which hurts every resident of Andover. Our lights are to be out ten per cent of the time to effect a saving of something over a thousand dollars—a paltry sum to save at such widespread inconvenience and danger. We say paltry, because it would mean that each resident of Andover would have to walk the streets in darkness some forty nights a year in order to save, on the average, about eleven cents.

The impression that these lightless streets makes upon strangers entering our town is most deplorable; it is an impression of cheapness which we can ill afford to give. A merchant in this town recently was asked by a motorist what the name of this community was. The stranger looked bewildered when informed that he was in Andover, which he had always supposed to be a high-class town. Andover should not advertise her pitiful economies to the world. Where is her civic pride?

The contract now in force has been signed for a three-year term, but the Townsman is certain that a change to a full time schedule can easily be made. Let us abolish the absurd moonlight schedule; let there be light upon Andover's streets.

Editorial Cinders

The Townsman extends to Mr. Frederic G. Moore best wishes and success in his new position. His activities in business, church life, and as a public spirited citizen will make his departure from Andover keenly felt among a large circle of friends.

A drop of over three dollars in the tax rate for 1925 is a pleasant surprise to us all, and especially so when we note the mounting rates in our neighboring towns.

Tyer Rubber Company Consolidates Manufacturing Departments

The old Tyer Rubber Company building on North Main street, Andover, is looked upon by many as a landmark so that the two "For Sale" signs now appearing on it have created an unusual interest.

These signs indicate that the company has now practically completed its plans previously announced for consolidating all manufacturing departments in the new mills on the west side of the railroad tracks. In fact, the only departments which are not actually housed in the old mill are the Shipping Department and the Main Offices.

Under this new arrangement an increased and more economical production will be possible and the Tyer Company already reports that the business outlook for fall and winter is better than a year ago in both the Footwear and Drug Sundry field.

With the old plant available, Andover citizens are looking forward hopefully to an additional manufacturing concern being induced to locate in town.

Second-hand Books Requested

Will any persons having books they have read, and are willing to donate, to the "used book table" at the Country fair, to be held on September 16, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cross, please leave same with Mrs. Hall at 4 Pumphrey avenue, or at Mrs. Cross's home before day of sale. Mrs. Hall will be very grateful to any friends or persons willing to help her make a success of this special table.

Indian Ridge Rebekah Notes

The nomination of officers for Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge will take place next Monday, September 7, at the regular meeting. This year is what is known as a short session in the lodge, and officers will be elected before the regular time. The election of officers will take place on September 21, and installation will be on October 5. All members of the lodge who possibly can be asked to be at these meetings.

Junior Baseball

The Lucky Strikes defeated the Moonlights by the score of 19 to 9 on the playground on Tuesday. O'Connor led the winning team attack with a home run and two two-baggers. Gordon and Wallace also knocked two two base hits.

The Moonlights used three pitchers and St. Jean was the most effective in this line. Cole and Markey umpired. O'Connor did the twirling for the victors.

More Children Accomplish Mile Swim

Hundreds of children have enjoyed the Pumps pond swimming beach during the past week, four hundred being in attendance on Monday, and nearly as many on Tuesday.

Twenty-one names have been added to last week's list of forty-two who are able to swim a mile. Among the number are two nine-year-olds, Mary Doherty and Isabel Batchelder. In a group of thirteen who swam over the course on Monday, little Mary Doherty came in second.

Unless there is exceptionally warm weather the swimming beach will close for the season on Sunday night. Mr. McBride has however generously offered to go down to the pond the following week-end in case the weather invites to swimming. Parents can find out whether or not there will be a guard at the beach by telephoning him at the Knights of Columbus home, 8362.

A list of those who have swum a mile supplementary to that published last week is as follows:

Standish Perkins, aged 10.
Doris Kidd, aged 12.
Ruth Ward, aged 11.
Vincent Bonner, aged 12.
Marion Rice, aged 13.
Albert Cole, aged 12.
Emily Baker, aged 13.
Hazel Polgreen, aged 12.
Bessie Munroe, aged 14.
Edward Drummond, aged 13.
Chester Glines, aged 14.
Mary Doherty, aged 9.
Isabel Batchelder, aged 9.
Esther Valentine, aged 13.
Dorothy Fettes, aged 11.
Arthur Jackson, aged 14.
Leonard Perkins, aged 12.
Daisy Stevens, aged 16.
Edward Connors, aged 11.
Kenneth Wallace, aged 12.
Irving Stone, aged 15.

Tickets Selling Well

Tickets for the numerous prizes at the Knights of Columbus carnival which takes place the first three days of next week, are selling well and there is keen competition as to who will be the lucky winner. Some fine prizes are being given to those who are lucky and at the carnival other small gifts will be awarded to ticket holders.

The fair starts on Labor day and will continue on the two days following. The chairman of the various booths are as follows: John Cussen, James E. Greeley, Dr. J. J. Daly, Henry Dolan, Joseph Lynch, Miss Helen Lynch, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen, Miss Josephine Sullivan and Mrs. William Bracewell.

Carnival Starts Monday

The third annual carnival under the joint auspices of Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus, and Court St. Monica, C.D. of A. for the benefit of the K. of C. building fund, will be held on the local playground for three days, commencing Monday, Labor Day, and finishing on Wednesday night. Energetic workers from each organization have planned for the past two months to have every detail letter-perfect in an attempt to outstrip the accomplishments made in the previous carnivals, with the result that all the preliminary arrangements are now complete. Seven booths will constitute the makeup of the carnival, each being supervised by a competent chairman.

Grand Knight Frank S. McDonald of the Knights of Columbus, was elected chairman of the general committee at the outset, and he has again proved himself equal to the task of organizing the various committees, and setting them to functioning. Grand Regent Miss Mary Geagan of the Catholic Daughters has also done able work in the forming of the preliminary plans.

One of the features of the carnival is to be the clown band that is under the guidance of James Flannery who has had much success in amateur theatricals in the past. The clown band will perform each day of the carnival, stunts will be done for the special delight of the children. A trip through the streets of Lawrence on the last day of the carnival will conclude the program mapped out for this organization.

The blanket table which proved so popular last year with the people of the town will again be a headliner. John Cussen and Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen are in charge of the blanket table, assisted by a corps of workers. New tables to be introduced are the umbrella table, the assorted table, and the grab bag stand.

The complete list of the booths, their chairmen and the workers who are to assist follow:

Grab bag table—Miss Helen Lynch, chairman, Mary Young, Rene Lefebvre.
Blanket table—Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen and John Cussen, chairmen, assisted by Grace Abercrombie, Eva Bourassa, Alice Barrett, Katherine R. Hurley, Rose Lefebvre, Frances McEvoy, Alice Welch, Mary Geagan, Robert Winters, James Dyer, Robert Wilson, Frank Nelligan, Vincent Hickey, Jeremiah O'Connor.

Miscellaneous table—Mrs. Joseph Gill, Grace Riley, Mrs. Frank Markey, Florence Burke, Frances McGrath, Alice Keefe, Robert Wilson, Timothy Mahoney, George Markey, James E. Greeley and Mrs. William Bracewell, chairman.

Punch board—Miss Josephine Sullivan and Dr. J. J. Daly, chairmen, assisted by Julia Watts, Bessie Geagan, Mrs. Edward McCabe, Lucy Lassus, Ethel Polgreen, Frank Markey, James Haggerty, John Doherty.

Assorted table—Mrs. Joseph Lynch and Henry Dolan, chairmen, assisted by Mrs. John Davis, Katherine A. Hurley, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mary Robinson, Helen Hickey, Mrs. Frank McBride, Abbie Green, William Dolan.
Umbrella table—Joseph Lynch and Mrs. Frank McDonald, chairmen, assisted by Honora Cronin, Anna Cronin, Mary McDonald, Elizabeth Doherty, Mary Kennelly, Mrs. William Tammany.

Refreshment table—Patrick Barrett, Michael Winters.

Wedding

COLGAN — HITCHEN

Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. John A. Nugent, pastor, officiated at the marriage in St. Augustine's church, of Miss Sarah H. Hitchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitchen, 206 North Main street, Shawsheen Village, and William Colgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colgan of 81 Newbury street, Lawrence. The double ring service was used. The wedding marches were played by Miss Annie Donovan.

The bride wore a gown of tinsel blue crepe back satin and a blonde hat, and her flowers were Columbia roses. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Scanlon of Lawrence, who also was in tinsel blue and wore a hat in harmony and carried Daybreak roses. Thomas Colgan, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A wedding supper was served.

After a motor trip through New Hampshire and Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Colgan will live at 9 Fletcher street, Shawsheen. The bride has been a member in the Marland mill and Mr. Colgan is an examiner at the Shawsheen mill.

To Open Boston Beauty Shoppe

John Bell announces the opening today of the Boston Beauty Shoppe at 66 Main street, in the new K. of D. block, under the management of Miss Lillian Hallen, a graduate of the Dr. Merton academy of Beauty Culture. He promises modern methods and courteous attention.

A special barber will be in attendance to bob hair in any style desired, and special attention will be given to the cutting of children's hair.

Mr. Bell has had six years experience at the barber's shop in Musgrove block, first with Mr. Boleau and afterward as owner. The women and children who have been his patrons at the Musgrove will appreciate the special arrangement made for their convenience at the new shop.

Receives Chest of Silver

Miss Sarah V. Hitchen of 206 North Main street, who was married Wednesday, to William Colgan of 81 Newbury street, Lawrence, at St. Augustine's church, Andover, was presented a chest of silver last week at the home of Mrs. John True on High street. A luncheon was served by the hostess. Games were played and prizes won by Miss Josephine Lynch and Mrs. Emslie. Miss Hitchen and Mrs. Joseph Hennessey entertained with piano solos and Miss Anna Hennessey sang, "When Heart Strings Are Entwined."

Among those present were: Clara Hitchen, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Orr, Annie Anderson, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Hazel Orr, Kittie Bickell, Mrs. Bessie White, Helen Brennan, Josephine Lynch, Mrs. M. A. Burke, Agnes Thin, Jean Northan, Annie Schofield, Mrs. Philip Pascho, Mary Sweeney, Jennie Sweeney, Catherine Sweeney, Mabel Taylor, Mrs. Emslie, Nellie Hodnett, Mrs. Hitchen, Mrs. Bertram, Helen Hennessey, Anna Hennessey, Julia Schofield, Ruth O'Connell, Mary Cussen, Ethel Hilton, Doris Hilton, Mrs. John True, Mrs. Lyall, Mrs. Gilley.

South Church Notes

The beginners or kindergarten department of the South Church Sunday School is changing its time of meeting from 12 m. to 10:45 a.m. This arrangement will give more room to a rapidly growing department and will also take care of children under school age during church service. Sunday School opens September 13.

"ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL"

ROUGH DRY

Spotlessly clean: Everything dry: All flat work ironed

Your household linens and wearing apparel washed sweetly clean, with rainsoft water and Ivory soap. Everything dried; all flat work ironed and neatly folded; woollens, stockings, bath towels fluffed softly smooth, ready to use.

DRY SERVICE—You can obtain this washday help every week at a cost most moderate. Try it next week; don't bother again with having a woman come in.

You'll find this service more economical, more satisfactory in every respect, and it gives you all wash-day to yourself.

Only a small part of your weekly washing left for you to iron at home—and in our rough.

Rough Dry
8c. a pound

Plus
1c. a piece

Step to the Phone now, and have our representative call for your bundle.



Shirt and Collar
Work too.

Telephone
22640

Bargains in Phonographs

1—\$275.00 Brunswick Upright \$175.00
1—\$200.00 Columbia " 110.00
1—\$185.00 Sonora Baby Grand 100.00
1—\$75.00 Columbia Table Model 45.00

ALL NEW MACHINES, BUT SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN

SPECIAL DEAL

VICTOR VICTROLAS, 40% Discount

Victor and Edison Phonographs
Zenith and Thompson Radio Sets

W. A. ALLEN MUSIC DEALER

Edison and Victor Phonographs

4 MAIN STREET : : ALLEN BLOCK

FOR SALE

ANDOVER—Chestnut St., a 9 room house, bath, steam heat, electric lights, gas, garage, some fruit; lot 80x180. This is a nice place, handy to everything.

ANDOVER—Near centre of town, a 9 room house with all conveniences, good sized lot of land, very desirable location.

ANDOVER—Morton St., house containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, electric lights, gas, handy to all schools.

ANDOVER—Highland Road, attractive house of 8 rooms and modern conveniences, 4 car garage, 2 1/4 acres land. A well kept place.

Many other houses listed for sale.

W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536



VITREOUS china does not require constant scouring. It will always retain its snowy, glistening whiteness. Soil does not cling to it. It does not become roughened by use. It will not chip, split, crack nor stain; even acids cannot harm it. Let us show you Muddock Bathroom Equipment of solid white vitreous china

W. H. WELCH CO.
ANDOVER, MASS.

New England Bread

Try a loaf of New England Bread and then you will have the BEST.

NEW ENGLAND BAKERY CO.

107 Lowell St.

Lawrence, Mass.

The Andover Cash Market

Tel. 108

1 ELM STREET

Native Chicken & Fowl 40c. lb. Fresh Dressed	Pot Roast 25c. lb. Boneless	Sirloin Roast 45c. lb. Boneless
Special Round Steak 40c. lb.	Spring Lamb Legs 40c. lb.	Porterhouse Steak 55c. lb.

All Kinds of Fresh Vegetables

LOAM

Sand, Gravel, Cellar Stone
Delivered. Prices reasonable.

PAUL A. WARD

West Andover, Mass.
Telephone 173-M

ANDOVER SPA

DANTOS BROS.

Special for Saturday

MAPLE WALNUT

and BUTTER SCOOTCH

ICE CREAM

ANDOVER STRAWBERRIES

CANTALOUPE

HONEYDEW MELONS

WATERMELONS PEACHES

Pears Grapes Pineapples

Plums Grapefruit Bananas

Sweet Potatoes

Apples Dates

Iceberg Lettuce Corn Beans

Figs Oranges Red Bananas

Raisins Cucumbers

Boston Market Celery

All kinds of Nuts and Candy

Delivery Free

ELM ST., AT THE SQUARE

Telephone 883

Is Spending Furlough in Andover

Wallace Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Red Spring road, is enjoying a twelve-day furlough at his home in town. He enlisted in the Navy about a year ago and has recently returned from the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Henderson was on the battleship Utah which was one of the three ships which were used for the "midshipman's cruise" and carried 300 of the 900 Annapolis midshipmen to the Pacific coast.

He leaves on September 14 on the same ship for Cuba, stopping at Norfolk, Virginia, to take on ammunition to be used for target practice.

Marriage

August 29, 1925, at St. Lawrence's church, Lawrence, by Rev. F. S. Riordan, William Myers of Methuen, and Margaret Jane Donahue of South Main street.

GRAVEL

Easy to get; high bank on Andover street, Ballardvale.

JOHN H. CLINTON

Andover Street, Ballardvale

(Opposite School House)

Have you heard about the new B Battery?

Better hear the Roberts Radio Set. It's better.

H. G. HOLT

84 Haverhill St., Tel. 769-R

STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

(Continued from page 1)

better conditions, encouraging them to believe that a time would come when all textile workers would go out tying up every industry in the country and showing that they were the essential members of society.

Mrs. Hoffman made stock of the story that some of the operatives had been called "cows" by their overseer, saying that they had indeed been "milked for all they were worth," a witticism which called forth loud applause.

The speaker assured her hearers that her remarks were quite disinterested, that she was not paid a cent for her services, but that she spoke as one textile worker who had been exploited, urging them not to break their solidarity, but to stand together and fight together till all win.

Charles Mungo, one of the strikers, then took the opportunity to express his opinions on the situation, and proposed a big demonstration for Labor Day.

A committee was then appointed to collect money in Andover and the surrounding towns to assist those of their number who were in need: Richard Addison, chairman, Helen Ure, secretary, Kenneth MacDonald, treasurer, Agnes Stewart, Mrs. Mina MacDonald, Mrs. Stanley Smith, and Annie Kuehner.

At the close of the meeting Treasurer MacDonald was kept busy collecting dues and handing out cards.

The next meeting will be held on Monday when Harry J. Canter of the Boston Typographical Union will be the speaker. Other speakers who have addressed the strikers were Joseph Mungo and Oliver Christian, president of the Lawrence Branch of the American Federation of Textile Operatives.

A conference between the officers of the Smith & Dove mill and a group of the strikers chosen by the management called for ten o'clock this morning was still in session at noon. According to the strike leaders the committee from the employees numbers eighteen and includes only a few that were appointed on the organized committee of the Andover Textile Union, and there is considerable feeling that their organization was not recognized by the strikers. Treasurer Bodwell is said to have replied: "This is my party."

The members of the committee are expected to report the result of the conference at a general meeting to be held this afternoon at two o'clock in Fraternal hall.

The Corner on Hurdy Gurdy Men

Hurdy Gurdy men are just as scarce as rubber or coal, and almost as high priced. You may look up the stock market lists and not find this fact out, but it's true. There must be a "corner" on them, so take a tip from the committee of the Country Fair and Garden Party which will be held September 16.

The committee have discovered that the genus of hurdy gurdy men is dying out, like the American bison, and will soon have to be imported.

Probably there'll be a tax on them too, so the committee is congratulating itself that it has, after diligent searching, secured a bona fide hurdy gurdy man at this time, without a government tax, to play on the afternoon of the fair.

But if this particular music doesn't satisfy you, go where the large Victrola with its loud-toned speaker, kindly loaned by Mr. Allen, is to be, and if you wish a still different kind, stroll across the lawn and lend your ear where the Killjoy Boys' Clown Band will hold forth.

When all these have aroused your feelings to the proper degree, work off your spirits on the gentleman whom you hit in the head and get a ten-cent cigar!

After this you will undoubtedly need to refresh the inner man with some cider and doughnuts from the Girl Scouts. You'll then feel like brightening up your corner with a non-burstable (we hope) balloon sold by one of the pretty girls. Ali Baba, the famous Persian magician, will surprise you by cooking a cake in his father's best American silk hat, and Princess Robenstroske will hold your hand and your attention while she tells you a startlingly true fortune. If you feel the need of a little air, hop on the coach or hayrack and enjoy a change of scenery.

Don't forget to visit the side shows on your return, and then go over to the Parish House for supper. In the evening you will play cards, dance, listen to the Twilight Troubadours, enjoy the hundreds of colored lights, the decorations and banners, and spend all the money you have left. In case of rain the fair will be held on the first pleasant day following.

Remember that there are but two hurdy gurdy men in this neighborhood, so come and bring the children to hear this rare specimen, which we fear will soon be extinct.

Unable to Rescue Franklin

Between 1847 and 1857, 39 expeditions were sent into the Arctic regions to find Sir John Franklin who set out for the North pole, May 19, 1845. The last one found relics of Franklin's expedition.

America's Oldest University

The oldest university in the New World is the University of San Marcos of Lima, Peru, which was founded in the year 1551, and is still one of the most famous schools in South America.

Sacredness of Work

All true work is sacred; in all true work, were it but true hand-labor, there is something of divineness. Labor, wide as the earth, has its summit in heaven.—Thomas Carlyle.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. David Vannett of Essex court have returned from Salisbury Beach.

Miss Gertrude A. Franklin of Woodland road has returned after spending a week with friends at Kye, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Mary A. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Summer street who have been enjoying a motor trip through New York have returned home.

Rev. F. A. Wilson was called to Maine on Monday by the accidental death of his nephew, Edward H. Wilson, Esq., City Solicitor of South Portland.

Mrs. Bessie Chapman, owner and buyer for the Hiller Company, with stores in Andover and Ipswich, will be in New York next week on a business trip.

Shepard-Bromley Co. of Lowell will show their jersey dresses at the Country Fair to be held on the Cross estate, under the auspices of the Christ Church guilds, September 16.

Mrs. Willis H. Tewksbury of 7 Hidden road was pleasantly surprised this week to find in her garden an Easter lily with two beautiful blossoms. The lily which was received as a gift in the spring, was afterward placed in the ground and forgotten until this week when it again burst into bloom.

Shenandoah Disaster Touches Andover

Listed among the dead in the Shenandoah disaster which occurred early Thursday morning near Caldwell, Ohio, is Bartholomew O'Sullivan, formerly of Andover. He has been with the giant dirigible since it was assisting in the installation of its engines and was the pilot when it flew over Andover on July 3.

He was born in New York, thirty-six years ago and removed with his parents to Andover, where they lived at the Johnson estate on Elm street and later on Washington avenue. He attended the Pynchard high school and the Lawrence high school, and was in the Class of 1908, and is also a graduate of Lowell Textile school. About fifteen years ago he left Andover to reside in Lowell, which has been his home until within a few weeks, when he moved with his family to Lakehurst, N. J., the regular stationed post of the Shenandoah. He has been in the naval air service since 1917, serving overseas.

He is survived by his wife and four children; Edward, aged thirteen; Elizabeth, aged twelve; Timothy, ten; and Bartholomew, Jr., seven; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Sullivan; two sisters, Mrs. John Flynn and Miss Elizabeth O'Sullivan of Jamaica Plain; and a brother, Timothy O'Sullivan of Lawrence.

The Shenandoah left Lakehurst on Wednesday afternoon, September 2, with forty-two officers and men on board for a flight over the mid-west, that was to carry the big air ship to points in Minnesota before she returned to Lakehurst on Sunday or Monday.

The last message received by radio from the Shenandoah was at 5:10 a.m. on Thursday. Having encountered an electric storm, the ship headed heavenward to an altitude of about 5,000 feet when it suddenly came down again, breaking into three pieces. One piece 450 feet in length fell in a field. The control compartment in which the commander and navigating crew were riding fell fifty feet away and the third section 150 feet long, drifted through the air like a free balloon for twelve miles, landing near Sharon, Nottale County, Md. of the dead were found in the control car, where a full crew were on duty attempting to ride out the buffeting winds which resulted in the complete destruction of the giant dirigible.

Fight Brush Fire for Three Hours

A brush fire, believed by officials to have been caused by careless blueberry pickers, kept the local fire department hard at work Sunday afternoon for three hours extinguishing the blaze. The land which was burned about 5,000 feet when it suddenly came down again, breaking into three pieces. One piece 450 feet in length fell in a field. The control compartment in which the commander and navigating crew were riding fell fifty feet away and the third section 150 feet long, drifted through the air like a free balloon for twelve miles, landing near Sharon, Nottale County, Md. of the dead were found in the control car, where a full crew were on duty attempting to ride out the buffeting winds which resulted in the complete destruction of the giant dirigible.

The fire was at its height when the first piece of fire apparatus arrived, and it became evident immediately that if the blaze was to be combated successfully more help would be necessary and Chief Charles F. Emerson sent in a box alarm that would call for the engine and the hook and ladder.

The all out signal was sounded at four o'clock. A chimney fire broke out in the residence of Stanley C. Kickox of 94 Elm street Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Little damage resulted from the fire and the all out signal was sounded at 4:10 o'clock.

An alarm from box 53 rang shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday evening calling the department to the residence of Mrs. Frank E. Whiting at 9 Maple avenue. An electric flatiron left connected since late afternoon was the cause of the trouble. The alarm was rung in by a maid who was alarmed to find that portion of the house filled with smoke and about to burst into flames. Mrs. Whiting was at a meeting at the South church when the fire was discovered. The damage was slight.

The forest fire which started Sunday in the State Forest Reservation on the old Mill road, between Salem street and Gould road, broke out again on Tuesday. The ground was so dry that it burned deep into the earth and after the fire fighters had apparently extinguished every trace of the fire, it broke out in some unexpected quarter.

The land is not of great value, having already been burned over by a recent fire. The present fire has run over only about five acres, and four watchers are constantly stationed in the vicinity to prevent its spreading further.

A slight chimney fire at the shop of Henry W. Barnard on Tuesday morning was most conveniently staged for the convenience of the fire company. The damage was slight.

On the same day a still alarm was sounded for a Ford truck belonging to a Wakefield firm which was a fire on the Ballardvale road. Wednesday a grass fire called out the fire department.

FAREWELL TO ORGANIST

(Continued from page 1)

"musical end" of the church and its "preaching end." In behalf of the parish he then presented Mr. and Mrs. Moore with a handsome silver pitcher and salver, each inscribed with the words "Presented to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Moore by the South church, Andover, Mass., on September 2, 1925, in token of their helpfulness in the music of the church."

Selections were then rendered by the church quartet, Miss Ethel Cole, Mrs. Kenneth Fisk, J. Everett Collins and Clarence Mayo including "Just As I Am" sung by request.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Farewell Party to Clerk of Baptist Church

A gathering of friends and fellow members of the Baptist church paid tribute to its clerk last Friday evening, when John Moore of Salem street, who is to leave for Pittsfield shortly to make his home with his son, F. G. Moore, was given a farewell party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett on Chestnut street.

The guests met at the Baptist church and went together to Mr. Bartlett's home, where Mr. Moore was taken much by surprise by their appearance. During the course of the evening he was presented with a suit case and a fitted toilet case as a mark of esteem in which he is held.

During the evening refreshments were served by the host and hostess to the group of people which included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. George Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dannels, Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanton, Clinton Stevens, Winslow Dannels, John Steward, Stanley and Clare Norton, Ray Wilson, Perley Gilbert, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Weiss and Sarah Weiss, Miss Margaret Leitch, Miss Susie Wilbur, Mrs. Walker Holden, Mrs. Alfred Puller, Mrs. C. W. Curtis, Miss Effie Koss, Miss Edna Albers, Mrs. Mary Jackson and Miss Mary Caldwell.

Andover Post Sponsors Flag Way for Andover

Andover Post, No. 8, of the American Legion is about to inaugurate a campaign in Andover to place a large American flag in front of every place of business and home in this town. Commander P. E. Wilson has contracted with the Sentinel Flag System, Inc., of Elmira, N. Y., to install the beautiful Legion Flag Way, now so popular with Legion posts throughout this section.

A canvass of the business section is now being made and the response of the merchants to cooperate with the Legion is most gratifying to local Legionnaires. This ready response of the merchants is due to the fact that the uniform flag display systems, such as the Legion Flag Way exemplifies, reduces the cost of decorating to the minimum. It also insures the proper observance of the flag etiquette, because there is no one who does not know how to hang a flag on a pole when the pole is in its natural position, upright. There is no question as to the position of the blue field and other details which confront the average citizen when he is forced to display a flag in other positions.

The uniformity of style, size and placement is the outstanding feature of the Legion Flag Way. It gives a strikingly inspiring effect that can be accomplished only by this system of uniform flag display, and the sight is one that impresses visitors with an unforgettable demonstration of a city with 100 per cent loyalty to the Stars and Stripes.

Neither words nor photographs can picture the beautiful effect created by hundreds of American flags, all flying at the same time, stationed at uniform intervals on the streets of Andover, each flag and pole of the same size and style. The sight of this display of "Old Glory" gives a pull at the heartstrings of every citizen that no other method of decorating has ever before accomplished.

The outfit used in the flag way is unique in itself. No rope halyards are used and a lot of bother is thereby eliminated. An American bunting flag, four by six feet, with sewed stars and stripes, moth proof, extra durable, strictly fast colors and brass grommets insures a flag that is good for many years' service. The pole holder or socket is 8-1/2 inches long and is imbedded in the sidewalk about a foot from the curb. When the socket is not in use, it is covered with a brass screw cap fitted to the inside of the housing, making the holder dirt, water and rust proof. The cap is perfectly level with the sidewalk, thereby eliminating all possibility of an accident.

The flag staff or pole is of ash, twelve feet long, in two six foot sections, with brass ferrule at the joint. The Sentinel Flag Systems uniform flag display is the only one on the market with an ash pole. The pole is highly polished and mounted with a bronze ball, set on a tapered top.

The cost of this complete outfit, installed and delivered, is so nominal that none can possibly disprove of the Legion Flag Way from the financial point of view.

Camp Auxiliary Holds Whist Party

Walter L. Raymond camp 111, Ladies' auxiliary, held a successful whist party in the G. A. R. hall on Wednesday night. Straight whist was played at six tables. Miss Maud Keefe held the lucky ticket and was awarded the door prize of a \$2.50 gold piece.

The winners' lamp donated by Miss Ada Irvine, won by Mrs. William Ruvins; angel cake, donated by the Mitchell Bakery; Mrs. Fred Collins; pearl beads, donated by Mrs. James McCord; Mrs. Alfred Frotton; table fern, donated by J. H. Playdon; Mrs. Sullivan, silk hose, donated by Mrs. Annie Qualey; Mrs. Edward McCabe; chocolate pie, donated by the Jesse West Bakery; Mrs. Mary Young; chocolates, donated by Paul Simeone; Robert Christie; glass basket, donated by Mrs. Viola Stantford; Mrs. Annie David; tomatoes, donated by Mrs. Charles Kibbee; Mrs. Ubert, North Andover; salt and pepper shakers, donated by Mrs. Viola Stantford; Maude Keefe; stationery, donated by Mrs. James McCord; Mrs. Copley of Lawrence; towel, donated by Mrs. William Tammany; Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor; tomatoes, donated by Mrs. Charles Kibbee; Mrs. Charles Fairbrother; consolation, ladies' won by Mrs. Shaw; gentlemen's consolation, Floyd Eastman.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge: Mrs. James McCord, Miss Mary Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kibbee. The next whist by this organization will be held Wednesday evening, September 16.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR UNITED DRUG COMPANY

REXALL REMEDIES

"PURETEST" HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

JONTEEL AND CARA NOME TOILET ARTICLES

"KANTLEEK" RUBBER GOODS

HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

Whist Party at Fraternal Building

The largest whist party yet held by the Fraternal Building association was that of Monday evening in Fraternal hall. Twenty-three tables were set for whist and a number of fine prizes were awarded the winners.

Miss Agnes Thin of High street won the beaded bag offered as a special prize and John A. Donovan of Lawrence, the bureau scarf. The door prize of a \$2.50 gold piece was won by Miss Annie Anderson.

The card prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Edwin Eastman, pair of vases; Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, apron; Mrs. George Holt, towel; Mrs. Mary Lynch, olive dish; Mrs. Clifford Wrigley, linen towel; Miss Martha Moore, stationery; Mrs. Copley of Lawrence, phonograph record; Miss Alice McTernan, crystal dish; Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, cake; Mrs. Mary Young, salad dish; Mrs. Alexander Bertram, bulb dish; Mrs. Leonard Saunders, pack of cards; Mrs. John Young, sugar; Mrs. James Walker, salad calendar; Mrs. Peter Doherty, sugar; Miss Mary Porter, shoe trees; Mrs. Susan Wood, flower bowl; Mrs. Thomas E. Rhodes, bonbon dish; Mrs. Frank M. Smith, string of pearl beads; Mrs. William Navin, flower bowl; Miss Eva Bourassa, sugar; Miss Nan Scobie, buffer; Mrs. Ludski, jar of pickles; Miss Jean MacShane, flower bowl.

Peter Hall, safety razor set; James Kinneer, cigars; Elmer Philbrick, tie; William Valentine, eversharp pencil; J. Evans, tie; J. McCormick, cigarette case; Leonard Saunders, cigars; Edward Downs, phonograph record; Raymond Lefebvre, socks; Charles Valentine, socks; Patrick Boston, tie; J. McLaren, garters; J. L. Berry, cigarette case.

During the evening punch was served by the committee which consisted of Mrs. Edmond Dunwoody, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Franklin Valentine, Mrs. James Skea, Mrs. Edward Emslie, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Miss Annie Anderson and Miss Milly McLeod.

The punchers were Miss Anderson, Ralph Berry, Mrs. Ralph Berry and Edmond Dunwoody.

Violin Lessons

Music is an important part of a child's education. He cannot start too young to cultivate the taste for something that will give him pleasure in later years.

Joseph Emile Dandelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, will resume his teaching on Saturday, September 19, at Mr. W. H. Gibson's, 33 Chestnut street. On other days he is at Steinert Hall, in Boston.

KEEP COOL—KEEP BUSY

When no breeze comes in through the window make one with a Westinghouse Fan. We sell 'em.

The Westinghouse Fan



The Electric Shop

C. A. HILL

56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Next door to Andover National Bank

Buy Seedlings and Cut Flowers from

S. R. KEIRSTEAD

82 Morton St., Andover—Where you bought the Everlastings

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

Come and see our gardens

WEST PARISH

Edna Peterson of Greenwood road has returned from her vacation trip.

The Lafollet Club met with Miss Lizzie Doyle, Greenwood road, on Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews are at their home after a restful month spent at Plum Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Northington from Norfolk, Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Northington of Lowell street.

Miss Bessie Carter begins her teaching at Granby, Connecticut, this following week. Miss Carter is to teach the fifth and sixth grades.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Leicester, and Miss Mahala Dunn of Cambridge, were week-end guests at the Carter homestead, High Plain road.

Misses May and Mina Noyes, Lena Davis, Blanche Taylor, Helen Dick, Ada Buchanan and Winona Boutwell were at Salisbury Beach for the week-end.

Morning service will be held at the West church beginning Sunday, September sixth. September 20, will be observed as Rally Sunday in Church, Sabbath School and Christian Endeavor society services.

Mrs. Harry Wright and Misses Emelyn and Raymah Wright of Shawshen road have returned from East Blue Hill, Maine, where they have been spending the summer. Miss Caroline Cousins accompanied them and will be their guest for two weeks.

Grange Notes

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening. It will be "Home Economics Night" in charge of the Home Economics Committee. Mrs. Kenneth Hilton and Mrs. George M. Carter will read papers and there will be music and light refreshments.

Andover Grange was a guest of North Andover Grange at their meeting on Tuesday evening, it being "Neighbors' Night." Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. E. Friedwald, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Averill, Mrs. Nellie Moore, Misses Gladys and Marion Hill, Ruth Cates, Lena Davis, and Charlotte White, Frank Holt, Edward Hardy and Edward Boutwell.

Scotch Terriers

The first pair of Scotch terriers ever exhibited at a bench show in this country were shown to the public in 1883, at which time there was a decided dislike for the dogs, and the show was criticized for admitting the pair, but after Doctor Ewing of St. Louis and other men began developing the dogs and were able to show their finer qualities, public sentiment developed in their favor and Scotty is a welcome dog at all bench shows and has won his way to national popularity.

Restless Sleep Due to Stomach Gas

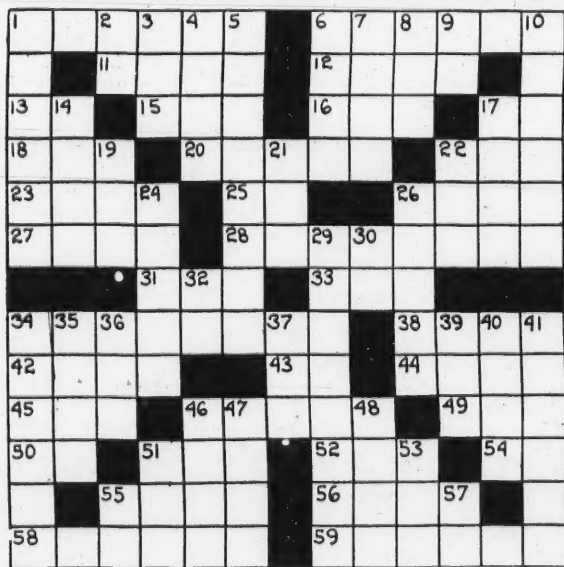
Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation or stomach trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but get REAL Adlerika action!

FRANKLIN H. STACEY, Druggist

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill all the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill all the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—Famous desert
 - 2—Waste place
 - 3—First garden
 - 4—Golf club
 - 5—Mother
 - 6—Father
 - 7—Uncooked
 - 8—Land measure
 - 9—Encountered
 - 10—Languishes
 - 11—Existed
 - 12—God of love
 - 13—Sun god
 - 14—Girl's name
 - 15—Space
 - 16—One who sees the bright side of life
 - 17—Sea eagle
 - 18—Jump up and down on one foot
 - 19—Ostracized
 - 20—To rend
 - 21—English nobleman
 - 22—Part of "to be"
 - 23—One of oldest eastern universities
 - 24—To force open
 - 25—Feeling
 - 26—Remnant of cloth
 - 27—Half an em
 - 28—Through (prefix)
 - 29—Amount (abbr.)
 - 30—Seventh note of scale
 - 31—Kind of rubber
 - 32—Perjurer
 - 33—Abnormally small creatures
 - 34—Chemical substance

- Vertical.**
- 1—One of the seasons
 - 2—That man
 - 3—To annex
 - 4—To gather, as grain
 - 5—Support for wood in a fireplace
 - 6—Dreadful
 - 7—Periods of time
 - 8—To plant
 - 9—Printing measure
 - 10—Menace
 - 11—Airplane (coll.)
 - 12—Weapons
 - 13—Also
 - 14—Short sleep
 - 15—Friend (French)
 - 16—Odor
 - 17—Unoccupied
 - 18—Region in northeast Greece
 - 19—Maiden loved by Zeus
 - 20—Same as 25 horizontal
 - 21—To rely upon
 - 22—To merit
 - 23—To weep
 - 24—Wrongdoing
 - 25—Organ of hearing
 - 26—Too bad!
 - 27—Latin for queen; also a girl's name
 - 28—Vassal
 - 29—Same as 7 vertical
 - 30—To give forth
 - 31—Equal
 - 32—To make a kind of lace
 - 33—Father
 - 34—Method of transportation (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Clifford W. Reynolds, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

7.00. Union service.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Lewis Shattuck was a recent visitor.

Miss Clara Biggar spent Sunday here.

B. F. Stafford is visiting in Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Robert Stafford is visiting in the Vale.

Fred Buckley spent Sunday at York Beach.

Mrs. Lewis Edwards spent Wednesday in Boston.

Mrs. James Keating spent Monday in Boston.

Patrick Purcell of Cambridge spent Sunday here.

Darwin Stark has returned from West Medway.

Mrs. Sarah Sleath is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Alice Coates was a recent visitor in the village.

Fred Buckley spent Sunday at York Beach, Maine.

Harold Wells is detained at his home with a fractured wrist.

Mrs. Fred Buckley has been visiting in Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Blanche Crawshaw is spending a week at Sagamore Beach.

* Mr. and Mrs. James Morton and son were guests here Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Brown and son spent Monday in Melrose Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keating of Boston spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitely of Jamaica Plain are visiting here.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford W. Reynolds spent Tuesday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moody and family visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes spent the week-end at York Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody have returned from Grafton, N. H.

Mrs. Albert Hey of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. Cravin, Marland road.

Mrs. James McGhie is spending a few days with friends in Provincetown.

Miss Ruth Slaydon is the guest of Mrs. Salmon Walker, Chester street.

Misses Evelyn, Myrtle and Isaline Chetwynde visited here Monday.

Mrs. Freeman Abbott is spending the week-end with relatives in Lynn.

Miss Laura Moore of Lawrence spent Monday visiting friends in town.

Miss Mildred Buck and Mrs. Ida Buck spent Sunday in North Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter V. Scrivener spent Sunday at York Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaulieu have removed from Marland street to Dale street.

Miss Ada Matthews of Boston spent the week-end at her home in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons and Miss Annie Clemons visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Haynes spent the week-end at York Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rollins and daughter have returned from New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas are on a week's vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell and family have returned from Bear pond, Maine.

Miss Vivian Graves is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons.

Miss Ada Haynes has returned home after spending several weeks at York Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platt are now occupying the house owned by Patrick Regan, Marland road.

Miss Annie Chambers has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, Marland road.

Misses Annabell and Helen Steed have returned from a vacation spent at Oak Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell and family have returned from a vacation spent in Maine.

Mrs. Annie Littlewood and grandson, Carl Scrivener, have returned from York Beach.

Mrs. William Clemons spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Ireland of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rollins and daughter, have returned from a visit with relatives in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramton have returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation in Berkshire, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and family of Reading are spending a two weeks' vacation at "Spring Camp" on the Shawshen.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

GAP GIANT SHE
ANON OLEO CAL
SIREN LT PALM
TWIG SCARF
SO EPIC UTE E
PAWL RA RE TR
ARE CLIMBRIA
IS AR RA TEES
NERA OILY RE
BLAME MAPS
SLAB AY DEALT
PUN STAB SLOW
TED ESKER TOO

The Home Department of the Congregational church will hold a picnic in the Shawshen Grove today.

Miss Maude Hatch of Melrose Highlands spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Tewksbury street.

Mrs. John Haggerty, who recently underwent an operation, is resting comfortably at the O'Donnell sanitarium.

Miss Margaret Garity of Lowell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lynch, has returned to her home.

Rev. Clifford Reynolds, William Bancroft, Samuel Moody and James Moss attended the services at Tremont Temple, Boston, Sunday evening.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller will be in charge of the regular mid-week prayer service in the vestry of the Congregational church this evening.

The Sunday evening service which was discontinued at the Methodist church during the summer will be resumed on next Sunday evening.

The annual picnic of the Home Department of the Congregational church is being held today at Shawshen River Grove, with Mrs. B. F. Stafford in charge.

On Monday, September 7, the monthly meeting of the Willing Workers of the Methodist church will be held in the church vestry, with President George Brown presiding.

The older boys of the Methodist church met on Monday evening with Rev. Clifford Reynolds in charge. A short business session was held and the number of interesting volleyball games were played.

Birth

Twins, a daughter and a son, were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Biggar at the O'Donnell sanitarium.

Excursion to Beach

An excursion was held Saturday evening to Revere Beach with over 42 local and out of town people present. The truck left here at 6.30 and upon arrival at the beach all started to make merry, bathing and attending the amusements. Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Bella Benson and Joseph Lord were in charge.

Former Pastor Dies

Rev. J. Alphonso Day, who was pastor of the Methodist church here in 1883, 1884 and 1885, recently passed away at the Palmer Memorial hospital, Roxbury.

While in Ballardvale, he did much good and it was through his efforts that the church parsonage was built and dedicated in 1885.

In the course of two years from June, 1922, to the same month 1924, Mr. Day observed three fiftieth anniversaries. In 1922 he joined with his alumni of the class of 1872 of Wesleyan University in a half century reunion. In 1923, he reached the fiftieth anniversary of his service as a minister of the Gospel in the New England Conference; and in 1924 he and Mrs. Day celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The pastorates held by him, all within boundaries of Massachusetts were as follows: South Athol, South Willimababab, Enfield, Lumburg, Townsend, Groveland, Ballardvale, Barre, Rockbottom, Bondville, Conway, Ashland, Westfield, West Parish, Graniteville, Weston, Ashburnham, Long Meadow and Charlton City. After his retirement from active service in 1923, he and Mrs. Day made their home in Ballardvale.

A splendid preacher, a warm-hearted pastor, and a friend of every one who needed him, this esteemed minister of the gospel rounded out a career which from the standpoint of length of service has seldom been equaled.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Eva Belle Jenkins of Exeter, N. H.; Harold A. Day of Milford, Conn.; and Mrs. Marian Day Mills of Whitman; also one grandson, Donald A. Day.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Alfred Wood of East Saugus, assisted by Rev. A. E. Draper of Salisbury. Interment was in the Riverside cemetery, Saugus.

Takes Wild Ride

Sunday morning at six o'clock an automobile, occupied by three men from Lawrence, ran wild on Tewksbury street. Upon reaching the foot of the hill, the car continued out of control. All three of the driver and went from the railroad crossing over 75 feet up the B. & M. railroad tracks and stopped between the station and freight house.

Gatekeeper Gray telephoned the Lowell Junction station agent to flag the New York Express which was due at the station, however, while the auto was on the track.

Entertain at Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street celebrated the third anniversary of their wedding at their home on Sunday.

The occasion was a joyous one to the happy couple, who were surrounded by their six children and eight grandchildren, besides other close relatives.

The day was spent out-of-doors in the grove adjoining the grounds of their home. A delicious dinner was served at noon and in the evening a musical program was carried out in the house.

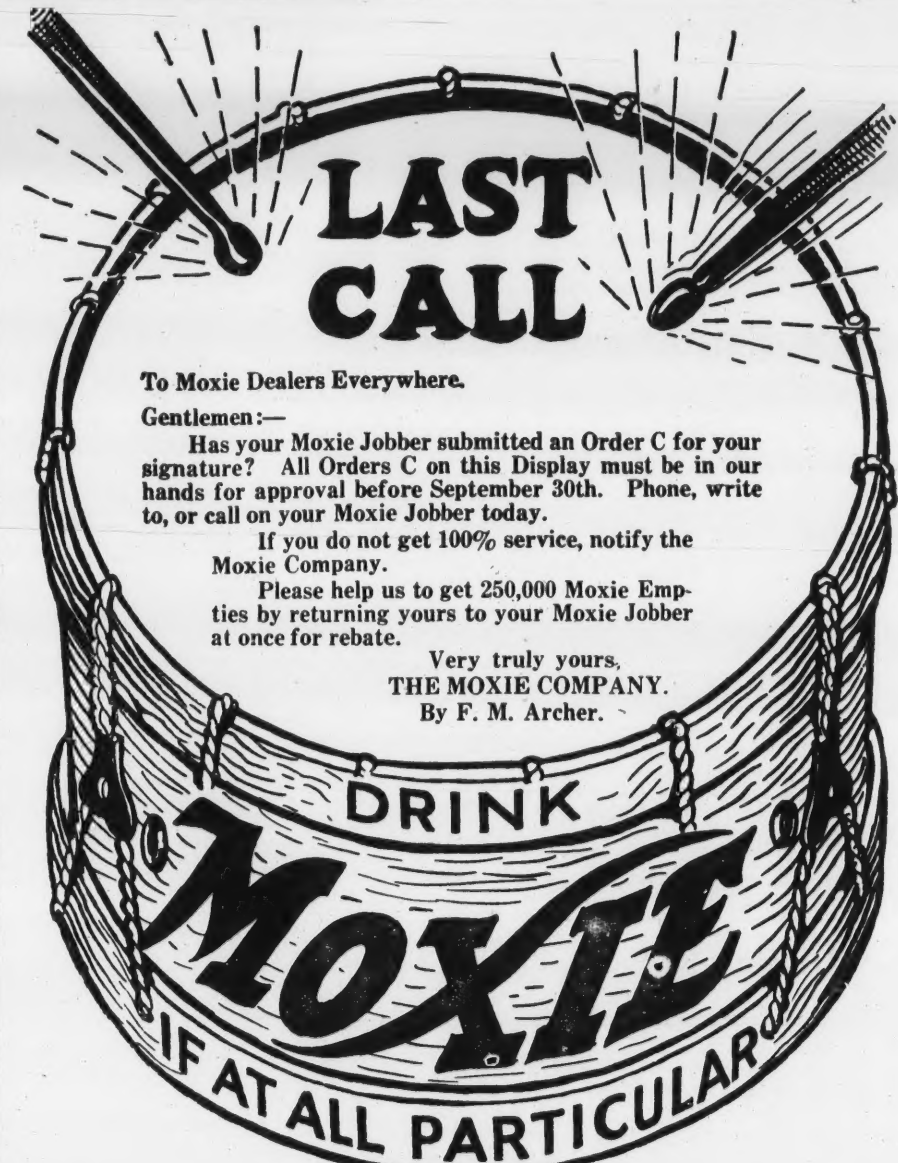
Beautiful flowers, money and gifts were presented the couple by their children. A most useful and appreciated gift was an electric cooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemons were married August 3, 1882, by Rev. Dr. Bronson, then pastor of the Baptist church of Andover.

The couple have six children, Mrs. Everett Ireland of Somerville, Mrs. Clinton Graves of Marblehead, Mrs. L. E. Maddison of Lynn, Mrs. Ida Libby of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. E. B. Dunn of Lynn and William A. Clemons, Jr., of Andover. Eight grandchildren, Doris and Barbara Ireland, Robert Clemons, Vivian Graves, Louellen, Warren and William Madison, Dorothy Dunn.

Mrs. Clemons was born in Nova Scotia, and came to Ballardvale in 1880. He has been employed at Williamson Junction by the Boston and Maine railroad since 1892. He is a member of Centerville lodge, No. 115, I. O. O. F., of Lowell and of the Boston and Maine Veterans' association.

Those present at the gathering included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ireland and two daughters of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Libby of Nashua, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Graves and daughter Vivian of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maddison and three sons of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dunn and daughter Dorothy of Lynn, W. A. Clemons of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Murchison and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Derrah, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.



To Moxie Dealers Everywhere.

Gentlemen:—

Has your Moxie Jobber submitted an Order C for your signature? All Orders C on this Display must be in our hands for approval before September 30th. Phone, write to, or call on your Moxie Jobber today.

If you do not get 100% service, notify the Moxie Company.

Please help us to get 250,000 Moxie Employs by returning yours to your Moxie Jobber at once for rebate.

Very truly yours,
THE MOXIE COMPANY.
By F. M. Archer.

Essex County Fair at Topsfield Will Be Big Event This Month

The Essex County Fair to be held at Topsfield, September 16, 17, 18, 19, day and night will be the one big event which all residents of Eastern Massachusetts will look forward to with pleasure. This fair has already become one of the leading fairs in the State and this year's show promises to eclipse all previous attempts in size and number of exhibits and attractions and an attendance of 100,000 people is anticipated during the four days and nights.

A new feature this year that is bound to attract attention will be an Industrial Show that will be staged in a new Industrial Building covering 7500 square feet of space. Exhibitors in this department include the Ipswich Mills, Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., Standard Oil Co., Frank Bowles Co., H. C. Burnham, Milk Dealers Supply Co., and many others. The grandstand has been greatly enlarged and boxes and reserved seats added to be sold in advance so visitors may watch the races and many other attractions in comfort. Two special features for this year should be mentioned, one, the girl in red who plunges 40 feet through space on horse back into a tank of water at 3.30 and 9.30 and the other a Roman chariot race between members of the West Newbury and Danvers Riding clubs. Special chariots are being built for this event and it will be a thriller.

Other attractions include horse racing, running races, steeple chase, Gymkhana, vaudeville, firemen's muster, scout demonstration and many others. There will be the usual fine number of exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, poultry, flowers, fruit, vegetables, Grange exhibits, women's and children's work and a large auto show.

The Essex County Fair affords a source of pleasure and education for all and deserves the hearty support of every citizen of Essex County. As an institution it helps to insure the prosperity of both farmer and city dweller.

Junior Helpers To Have Lawn Fete

The Junior Helpers of the Congregational church held their first meeting of the season Monday afternoon in the vestry of the church with Miss Emily Tracy in charge.

Plans were made to hold a lawn fete on Miss Tracy's lawn on Thursday, September 10. A bakery sale will be held in connection with the fete, and a play will be presented by the children, entitled, "Christmas in Tientsin."

Those present at the meeting included, Miss Emily Tracy, Elsie Gilbert, Ruth Dimmock, Jean and Ruth Scannell, Attley and Mary Coolidge, Jane and Mildred Wood, Drina and Irene Gallan.

Good Templars Enjoy Ramblers Ride

Chief Templar Mrs. Hadley Davison presided at the regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, I. O. G. T., held in Good Templar hall Monday evening. One new proposition for membership was received. It was voted to hold the meeting next week on Tuesday evening on account of the holiday.

Six members of Brook lodge and one member of Roosevelt lodge, Methuen, were guests of the local lodge Monday evening.

At the close of the business session the brothers of the lodge entertained the sisters. All members were invited to take a "ramblers' ride" in Gordon Grant's auto truck. As no one knew where they were going, the ride proved to be very interesting and finally ended at Harry Thomas' "Rest a While" tea room, where tables for lunch were attractively set, with favors for each guest. The lunch consisted of hot dog sandwiches, potato salad, relishes, coffee, tea, ice cream, cake and candy. A feature was a frosted Good Templar cake with the initials of the order on the cake. After lunch a musical program was carried out and dancing enjoyed. The return trip was made at eleven o'clock.

Gas From Flower Gardens

The great development of natural gas in the industries around Pittsburgh, Pa., is in a considerable measure due to George Westinghouse of airbrake fame. He finally induced his wife to let him sink a shaft in her flower garden, his labor being rewarded by a geyser when he had gone about 1,600 feet. From this came the development of the Pittsburgh supply. Westinghouse himself worked out the system of piping that enabled it to be distributed without leakage, at the same time reducing the pressure by the use of gradually larger pipes, until it could be safely handled by the time it reached a customer.

Trimmers Held Power

The name "Trimmers" was applied in England to George Savile, the first marquis of Halifax, and his political followers, who, between 1680 and 1690 held the balance of power between the Whigs and the Tories.

Essex County Fair at Topsfield Will Be Big Event This Month

The Essex County Fair to be held at Topsfield, September 16, 17, 18, 19, day and night will be the one big event which all residents of Eastern Massachusetts will look forward to with pleasure. This fair has already become one of the leading fairs in the State and this year's show promises to eclipse all previous attempts in size and number of exhibits and attractions and an attendance of 100,000 people is anticipated during the four days and nights.

A new feature this year that is bound to attract attention will be an Industrial Show that will be staged in a new Industrial Building covering 7500 square feet of space. Exhibitors in this department include the Ipswich Mills, Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., Standard Oil Co., Frank Bowles Co., H. C. Burnham, Milk Dealers Supply Co., and many others. The grandstand has been greatly enlarged and boxes and reserved seats added to be sold in advance so visitors may watch the races and many other attractions in comfort. Two special features for this year should be mentioned, one, the girl in red who plunges 40 feet through space on horse back into a tank of water at 3.30 and 9.30 and the other a Roman chariot race between members of the West Newbury and Danvers Riding clubs. Special chariots are being built for this event and it will be a thriller.

Other attractions include horse racing, running races, steeple chase, Gymkhana, vaudeville, firemen's muster, scout demonstration and many others. There will be the usual fine number of exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, poultry, flowers, fruit, vegetables, Grange exhibits, women's and children's work and a large auto show.

The Essex County Fair affords a source of pleasure and education for all and deserves the hearty support of every citizen of Essex County. As an institution it helps to insure the prosperity of both farmer and city dweller.

Meeting Traffic Conditions

Schools for drivers are springing up all over the country, where one is taught the mechanical make-up of a car — its management, the rules and regulations of traffic, how to avoid accidents, etc. all of which are perfectly proper and necessary for one to know. But if one's mental attitude is neglected and is not put in gear with the general run of humanity, if there is a little more of self than there is of the sense of right; if, in fact, the focal adjustment of the individual viewpoint is blurred and the lack lacks depth and definition toward the rest of the world, driving a car will not help to get it in alignment. Rather the tangent becomes wider and wider the more one drives; and mental attitude is not taught in these schools as it should be if right, reasonable and conscientious drivers are to be turned out.

Thousands of such drivers are upon our streets, declares the A. L. A. They may have a certain kind of mechanical skill in driving; they may escape accidents by a small margin, perhaps wholly due to the foresight of some less skillful but more conscientious driver, but they are, nevertheless, dangerous and they cause a lot of trouble in traffic for traffic officers and others, because their rights are to them first, and in their endeavor to force that fact upon others they create trouble for all concerned.

stand that the State means business and that they cannot act their own pleasure to the disadvantage and danger of the community.

A good square understanding at the very start is of importance in any business. Where life is concerned it is criminal negligence not to have the conditions made so plain that the duller mind cannot fail to grasp it, and it should come not alone through the public press which deprives it more or less of authority, but direct from headquarters to each individual driver. That will leave no loophole for an alibi and will put the driving situation squarely where it belongs.

"I'll explain deduction," said the young student, airing his knowledge in the home circle. In our back yard, for example, is a pile of ashes. By deduction that is evidence that we've had fires going this winter. "By the way, John," broke in his father, "you might go out and sift the evidence."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT—In Andover, a Cottage of five rooms with bath. Modern improvements. Apply to WILLIAM J. MYATT, Highland Ave., Andover, Tel. 169 W.

TO LET—A 5-room furnished Camp at Morton's Park, by the week or month. Apply to WILLIAM J. MYATT, Highland Ave., Andover, Tel. 169 W.

TO LET—Three furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

TENEMENT TO LET—In Ballardvale. Good location, easy to heat, suitable for single family, rent reasonable. Telephone Andover 1057.

WANTED—A second-hand, small gas range. Address "P", Townsman office.

WANTED—Dressmaking, reasonable prices. ELKANOR ORMSBY, 45 Pine Street, Andover, Mass. Tel. 1083-W.

WANTED—Gents' used suits. All kinds of clothing bought and sold. 191 Andover St., off Union St., So. Lawrence. Tel. 28109.

TO LET—A four-room tenement, all modern improvements. Telephone Andover 376-M.

ROLL ROOFING \$1.00 PER ROLL—State surfaced, \$2.00 per roll. C. A. Ransom, 537 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Dept. M.

TO LET—A steam heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 104 Morton Street, Andover.



WORKERS PAID FOR DANGER THEY FACE

High Wages Earned in Hazardous Occupations.

According to announcement recently made in London, men who do roof work in that city will, in future, receive an extra payment of from one penny to three-pence (from two to six cents) an hour, according to the height from the street at which they work.

This payment, which has long been usual in the north of England, applies to work done where no scaffolding is provided, and to men working upon any outside roof with guttering less than a foot wide.

The equivalent of height money is paid in the United States to the men who work at bridge-building. The risks which the bridge builder takes can be gathered from the fact that the Quebec bridge cost 97 lives and the Blackwell's island bridge 60.

You see the bridge builder walking quietly along a six-inch girder, hundreds of feet in the air, or, balanced on a steel beam, catching in a pall a white-hot rivet flung from a flaming forge 50 feet above him.

Divers are paid according to the depth at which they work—usually by special bonuses.

Lambert, one of the most famous men in the profession, once received a bonus of \$22,500 for recovering \$35,000 from a vessel deeply sunk and in a difficult position.

The average professional diver greatly prefers sea to land work. By land work is meant such a task as entering a flooded mine or tunnel, going to the bottom of a deep well, or doing such work as the underpinning of Winchester cathedral. The cathedral foundations are in peat, and when the peat was dug out water flooded in.

Divers were engaged to put in new cement foundations. They were six years at their work, and earned a very high rate of pay.

A mountain guide's fees are proportioned not so much to the height of the mountain to be climbed as to its difficulty. Some years ago a Philadelphia lady—Miss Maria Stoll—made a night ascent of the Winkelturm, in the southern Tyrol. The mountain is only just over nine thousand feet in height, yet the climb is considered one of the most difficult in Europe. It is said that the guide received a fee of \$5,000 for the ascent.

English Fear Dirty Fruit

Dirty and even diseased Asiatics, working in filthy sheds in squalid lanes, are handling today the fruit we shall be eating next month, says the London Daily Mail in an editorial on "The Right to Clean Food." Continuing the paper says:

"That is the disagreeable fact revealed by Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, M. P., who has just investigated the conditions under which fruit and other food are prepared in the Near East. Doctor Guest found that in Smyrna figs, sultanas, and currants are packed on dirty floors, trodden by bare feet coming unwashed from the streets and gutters, and tainted by all the indescribable filth of the East. In theory the consumer is protected by certain safeguards. In practice, the rules are completely disregarded and the medical examination is the merest formality."

Five Years

Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said in Minneapolis the other day: "Women are now more careful, even more reluctant, about marrying, because they can now go out in the world and earn splendid salaries. Marriage is, in a financial way, a great sacrifice to some women."

"Two women met the other day in a department store. One, a spinster, wore a sealskin coat. The other, a matron, wore a threadbare blue serge. 'Why, Mabel!' said the spinster. 'How glad I am to see you. And they tell me you're married. How long have you been married, dear?'"

"Let me see," said Mabel. "I bought this blue serge five years ago."

Altogether Too Late

A misanthropic young man was railing about the emptiness of life. "The sooner the world ends the better," he said. "We all ought to be annihilated."

"My dear fellow," his friend replied, "the world's packed with interesting things. They've just discovered that human life began on this earth about a million years ago—and you talk of wiping us all out."

"A million years ago?"

"The papers are full of it."

"Oh, well," said the morbid man, miserably, "it's too late to do anything about it, then."

Prove Safety in Flight

Persons who still are fearful of traveling in airplanes might well examine recently issued statistics of the army air service, says Popular Science Monthly. Between the fall of 1922 and the spring of this year army flyers have covered almost 700,000 miles over the model airways system without a single death. About 700 passengers have been carried and 60,000 pounds of express matter. There have been fifteen crashes in this period, but only one man has been injured.

British Birds in Japan

Prince Takatsukasa has arranged to take a large shipment of British birds back to Japan. He will endeavor to raise large numbers of them in his native land.

English Writer Tells "Tall" Fish Stories

The winter garden of the Savoy hotel, London, was the scene of a double tragedy a few weeks ago. For many years two goldfish, named Ernest and Eva, made their home in the fountain there. Guests from all parts of the world admired them, for the fish were famous on account of their tricks.

As soon as a cork was put in the water, Ernest would leap over it in a flash of gold, and sometimes would turn a somersault in the air. One day, however, a thoughtless guest flicked some cigar ash into the fountain, and the fish were poisoned.

Another notable goldfish died recently. His name was Peter, and for fourteen years he lived in the garden fountain of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, London.

Legends of long-lived fish are numerous. One of the most interesting concerns the "Holy Trout of Kilgeever." This fish lived for many years in a well in the west of Ireland. Tradition says that, when French troops landed there more than a century ago, they ran short of food, and certain soldiers decided to have the trout fried for dinner. When they put him on the pan, the trout disappeared up the chimney and found his way back to the well, where he lived for many years.—London Tit-Bits.

Tramp's Quiet Remark Made Big Impression

I remember once two or three of us children had climbed up a high chestnut tree near the gate of our home (reminisces Sir William Orpen in "Stories of Old Ireland and Myself"). A broken-down old tramp was passing painfully along the road, but he stopped when he heard our laughter, and at last detected where we were above him.

"Ah, children," said he, "I would like to be up there with you!"

We laughed still more at the idea of this old man climbing a tree. And one of us said:

"What on earth, old man, do you want to come up here for?"

To which he replied:

"Wouldn't I be nearer to heaven?"

And away he moved on his weary tramp of the roads. But we were very quiet for a bit after what he said.

Testing Gold

To test gold, dig the point of a knife into it, and if it powders it is not gold. Gold is richly yellow, but to tell it from pyrites when in very minute flecks, turn it so that the light catches it from various directions. Gold will not alter in shade, but pyrites does. A drop of nitric acid will cause a fuming on pyrites, but does not affect gold.

You must pan creek sands and gravel to find gold. It may be near the surface, but generally the heaviest deposits of placer gold are on and close to bed rock, which may be a few feet or many feet deep. Gold placers are test found in a big bend in a creek, which allows it to be deposited, or on the upper side of a reef or ledge crossing the stream. Sometimes it is a dry deposit, up where the stream formerly flowed, and is called a "bench" placer.—Victor Shaw, in Adventure Magazine.

Mercury

Mercury is a metallic element existing in a liquid form except when exposed to a very low temperature. It is commonly called quicksilver. It is a metallic element, just as iron or gold is an element, that is, it cannot be subdivided into anything else; but there are many compounds of mercury, that is, mercury in chemical combination with other things such as compounds of mercury and oxygen, mercury and nitrogen, etc. A large part of the world's supply of mercury is obtained in California where ores are found containing mercury in combination with other matter, separated by various chemical processes. Gold just readily unites with mercury forming an amalgam. The mercury is afterwards removed by distillation.

Famous English Regiment

The name "Ironsides" was given to a famous regiment of one thousand horse that served under Oliver Cromwell, in allusion to the iron courage displayed by it at the battle of Marston Moor, 1644. Members of the "Ironsides" were chiefly recruited from the eastern counties of England. They were extremely religious, almost to a man, and enjoyed the proud distinction of never having been defeated in battle. Cromwell said of them in a speech, the year before his death, "truly they were never beaten, but whenever they were engaged against the enemy they beat continually."—Kansas City Star.

Great Christian Creed

The Athanasian creed was one of the three great creeds of Christendom—the two others being the Apostles' creed and the Nicene creed. It derives its name from Athanasius, the opponent of Arius and champion of orthodoxy, by whom it was supposed to have been written. It is the most rigid of three creeds mentioned, and was the standard of orthodoxy during the Middle Ages. It is famous for its so-called "damnable clauses." By many it is thought to have been written by Sergeant Hilary of Aries about 450; some argue for a later date, between 700 and 800, while others pronounce it a forgery.—Exchange.

12 BILLION INCOME FROM 1924 CROPS

Largest Return in Any Year Since 1921.

Washington.—Farmers received a gross income of \$12,136,000,000 from agricultural production for the year ending June 30 last—a larger gross income than in any year since 1921—according to figures made public by the Department of Agriculture. For the year ending June 30, 1924, the figure was \$11,288,000,000.

In arriving at the gross income the department deducts cost of feed, seed, and waste from the value of production. According to the department's experts, the increase over last year, amounting to about 7½ per cent, was due almost entirely to higher returns from grain and meat animals, particularly wheat and hogs.

Exclusive of live stock and feed sold to other farmers the gross income from sales was \$9,777,000,000, as compared to \$8,928,000,000 in 1924. Food and fuel produced and consumed on the farms was valued at \$2,359,000,000.

Expenses of production for the year were put at \$8,486,000,000, or approximately 2 per cent more than for 1924, when the figure was \$8,363,000,000. The net cash income from sales was \$3,291,000,000, as compared with \$2,565,000,000 in 1924. The net income from production, including the net cash sales and the value of food and fuel produced and consumed on the farms, was \$5,650,000,000, an increase of 14.75 per cent over the previous year's \$4,925,000,000.

Still, the average net income per operator, including all farmers, tenants as well as owners, amounted to only \$878 in 1924-'25, compared with \$704 the preceding year, and covers the return on the farmer's equity in his property as well as earnings for the labor of himself and his family for the year.

Hopes Gainful Industry From Dead Sea Salts

Jerusalem.—Efforts soon will be made to exploit the vast mineral wealth of the Dead sea, and Palestine, the richest country in the world for potash resources, may begin to yield up some of its riches.

A government announcement says that in view of the existence in the waters of the Dead sea of certain minerals, the winning and marketing of which for commercial purposes is believed to be practicable, the crown agents for the colonies, acting on behalf of the government of Palestine, are prepared to receive applications for the grant of rights to undertake operations.

The volume of the Dead sea is somewhere in the neighborhood of 120,000,000 cubic meters. Hence the area contains roughly 30,000,000,000 tons of mixed salts, of which possibly 1,500,000,000 tons are potassium chloride. The salts occur as strong brine, immediately ready for evaporation and crystallization for the production of pure salts by the natural heat of the sun. The average percentage of salts in the brine is at least 25 per cent, of which 34 per cent is sodium chloride, 4 to 7 per cent potassium chloride, and up to 1 per cent or more of magnesium bromide.

Czarina's Robes Too Good for Americans

Leningrad.—Luxurious robes of the former Empress Alexandra, including numerous exquisite Japanese kimono presented by the mikado and many magnificent velvet and silk dresses of English manufacture, attracted general attention and brought high prices at a sale of the personal effects of the former emperor and empress. A great crowd, which included several American and English bidders, attended the sale.

The complete trousseau of the czar's daughter, Olga, consisting of beautiful lingerie, rare embroidery, dresses and choice furs, went rather cheaply, being considered too luxurious for ordinary wear. Two cradles sent from France for the former empress fascinated the spectators by their elaborate designs. One of them was offered for sale; the other was retained for the state museum. The day's sale realized several thousand dollars.

Bugler Kills Self

New York.—While shaving, Charles Berni, a twenty-three-year-old cornet player in a Brooklyn orchestra, noticed a white scar on his upper lip—the first sign of "bugler's lip," a disease common to players of the trumpet type of instrument.

He felt that it was the beginning of the end of his career as a musician, so he committed suicide by leaping into the East river.

Jackknife Used for Removal of Tonsils

Cordova, Alaska.—A tonsil operation was performed recently at Bering River, on Controller bay, 60 miles east of here, by Dr. W. W. Council of Cordova, with a jackknife and denatured alcohol.

When Doctor Council arrived at Bering River from a hunting trip he was called on to handle the case. He had no instruments. With the crude outfit he performed the operation with success. No anesthetic was administered. The alcohol was used to sterilize the knife.



The "Bankers and Tradesman" is not a magazine of humor, in fact its pages are devoted exclusively to cold, dry facts and figures—mortgages, business failures, foreclosures, and other dry matter. We do persevere weekly to glean the latest transfers of real estate and the "Value of estates of deceased residents of Massachusetts" but we never expect to get a laugh out of it.

It is said that there are only three times in the life of a human being when he or she (particularly she) is of special interest to the public, and at these periods the same questions are always asked: "Is it a boy or a girl?" "What did the bride wear?" and "How much did he (or she) leave in his will?" To satisfy the general curiosity on the last mentioned point in our weekly duty to skim over the dry columns as mentioned, a task usually accomplished in less than five minutes, how we ever chance on this bit of choice dramatic writing is a mystery.

SULLIVAN v. MANHATTAN MARKET COMPANY
SULLIVAN v. SAME
Suffolk. Feb. 26, 1925
Tort—Liability of Manufacturer and Seller of Pie Containing Deleterious Matter—Negligence

SANDERSON, J.—These are two actions of tort to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been caused by the eating of food manufactured and sold by the defendant, which, through the negligence of the defendant, its servants, agents, and employees, was suffered and permitted to contain deleterious and poisonous matter. The answer is a general denial. At the close of the evidence the court, subject to the plaintiff's exception in each case directed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant. These exceptions present the only question for our consideration. The plaintiff's exception to the admission of evidence not having been argued is treated as waived.

The plaintiffs, husband and wife, boarded with Delia Killeen, who, through her agent, purchased of the defendant a raisin pie and served portions of it to the plaintiffs. Mary Sullivan ate the piece which was served to her. James Sullivan was eating his portion when he discovered in it the body of a mouse. Both plaintiffs were made ill.

Upon the testimony the jury could have found that the plaintiffs were suffering from ptomaine poisoning caused by the foreign substance in the pie. The defendant company maintained a bakery which is well lighted in which seven to ten men were employed. It made the pie crusts and baked its own pies, but bought the filling, including raisins, from a dealer in the neighborhood. The raisins, which were in question, had been in the business of making pie filling for many years. This filling came to the defendant in wooden pails with tops nailed down. The pails were kept in the defendant's storeroom until wanted and then taken to the bakery and contents used to fill the pies by men who worked under an electric light. The upper crust was then put on and the pie baked. The head baker testified that he made no inspection of the raisin pie filling and that he made none of any filling except when called to his attention. The jury could have found that the foreign substance was in the filling when the upper crust was placed on the pie; that this substance could have been discovered by a reasonable inspection of the filling either before it was put into the pie or by the defendant's employees if exercising reasonable care when making the pie.

The defendant was a manufacturer of a part of the pie and that reason was responsible for the finished product. The tendency of courts is to hold the manufacturer of food to a high degree of care because of the serious consequences to human life likely to follow his negligence. *Newhall v. Ward Baking Co.*, 240 Mass. 434; *Tonsman v. Greenglass*, 248 Mass. 275. The sale of food dangerous to health and to life is a matter of public concern, and the manufacturer or the seller thereof liable to third persons not the direct purchasers for injuries received by them from its consumption, if the manufacturer or seller was negligent in its preparation or output. *Richenbacher v. California Packing Corp.*, 250 Mass. 000 [Adv. Sh. (1924), 1983, 1986]. The case should have been submitted to the jury.

Exceptions sustained.
J. H. Killion for plaintiffs.
B. H. Morson for defendant.

The reader immediately has a picture of Mary and James seated at the boarding-house table greedily rounding out a rather poor dinner of thin soup, overdone roast, and watery vegetables, with wedges of raisin pie hastily bought at the market around the corner. As John cuts into his portion the awful revelation is made. We said the story was dramatic, "suggesting vividly expressive action or gesture, unexpected conjunctions or a striking denouement" (vide Webster). Undoubtedly the situation fulfilled all these conditions and probably the language as well as the action and gestures was vividly expressive. We trust there was nothing "striking" but the denouement.

"Both plaintiffs were made ill." The language is succinct. Over further details one gladly draws a veil.

As a background to the tableau at the table one sees the white-capped bakers, working "under an electric light," the glowing ovens, the trays of well browned pies, and further still in the background the storeroom with its barrels of flour, tubs of lard and butter and pails of raisin filling. We see the head baker in his hurried tour of inspection entirely overlooking the pie filling, his carelessness having far-reaching consequences. At any rate it was a sad demise for the mouse and to add insult to injury, to be referred to in his obituary as "the foreign substance." Like all good stories it leaves something to the imagination. Did Mary Sullivan profit by her experience and hire a little flat and set up housekeeping? In her own little kitchenette did she roll her own pastry and prepare her own raisin filling and so safeguard the health of her dear John? And did the unfortunate episode entirely ruin the business of Delia Killeen, the boarding-house keeper, and cross-barrled—all apple," was the rejoinder. The momentous question has recently been raised, "Are pies real food?" The agitation against this article of diet started in the Middle West. It is superfluous to state that it was not in New England, the native

habitat of pie. Some of the extremists are even said to be considering a movement for a constitutional amendment prohibiting pie. The average citizen who enjoys his pie insists that he will have it, prohibition or no prohibition, and is not alarmed when reminded that there was a great deal of the same kind of talk before the 18th amendment was adopted. The leaders of the pastry cooks union see a real menace in the raising of the pie question and are said to be preparing to make a nation-wide educational campaign with the slogan, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their pastry."

Meanwhile food experts have studied into the matter. One of them, Roscoe H. Shaw of Chicago, has just made public his conclusions in a report in which he states unqualifiedly that pies are real food. In fact, he goes so far as to say that while few single foods are complete in themselves, nearly all lacking balance, there is a group of pies that comes about as near being complete as any single article in one whole category of foods.

In this list of perfect or near-perfect pies he includes custard, pumpkin, squash, and sweet potato. Apple pie, he says, has slightly more food value, pound for pound, in terms of calories, than does wheat bread, so, while low in protein, it is an excellent food, from the heat and energy supplying standpoint. The same is equally true of the various berry pies, which also supply vitamins and mineral salts. In mince pies, however, rather more concentrated food because of the meat that the filler usually contains.

This authority, who is entirely serious in his discussion of the subject, points out that, whereas people eat a food sometimes because it has a tempting appearance, sometimes because of its appeal to their taste, sometimes because they are convinced that it is good for them, and, even, sometimes because it has been cooked by some one whose feelings they do not wish to hurt by refusing, the only sound reason for eating a food is its nutritional value.

Pies are sometimes eaten as an important part of a meal by those who realize that they have a high food value, but as a rule they are eaten at the end of a hearty dinner when the appetite has already been appeased and no more food is needed. This is a mistake, according to Mr. Shaw, in declaring that pies are real foods and that their place is not at the end of the menu, but rather nearer the beginning. (How about mince pie and coffee, for a well-balanced breakfast, Mr. Shaw?)

To arrive at the food value of pie, experiments were conducted with albino rats that were fed on custard pie, their growth being compared with that of rats fed on a normal diet of rice, potatoes, cabbage, spinach, bread, etc. The custard pies were made in exactly the same way as they would be for human consumption, with two eggs per pint of milk, and the usual amount of sugar and spices.

It is stated that it was apparent from the outset that the rats liked the pie diet. They grew in a satisfactory manner and at all times presented the sleek appearance of well-nourished animals. Two of them grew faster than does the average rat on a complete diet, and the average gain in weight of all of them was considerably above the normal gain.

From all of which we conclude, quoting the opinion of experts both legal and dietary that although rodents in pie are deleterious, pie in rodents is not.

It is seldom indeed that births take place with the executive arm of our local government in attendance. To have come into the world amid all the officialdom and authority of which civilized communities are capable is to have done something rare and distinctive. But such was certainly the case on a recent Sunday when part of the Police headquarters were given over to the births of which we were speaking.

Just at noon as the Sunday trippers streamed through the Square and the churchgoers were wending their homeward ways the attention of Officer Shaw was drawn to a cat unsteadily crossing the street. Having safely made port on the piazza of Lindsay's market she gave birth to a kitten. Her extremity was too much for the kind-hearted officer who left the complicated Sunday traffic to take care of itself, secured a box in which he deposited the animals and bore them to the police station where they were established, together with the subsequent additions to the family, beneath the placard \$20 reward offered by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for evidence which will convict for the criminal offence of abandoning a cat" recently sent out by the society's secretary. The members of the police force generously contributed of their substance to provide milk and other delicacies for their proteges, but their efforts to be friendly were quite unappreciated. Puss did not find the atmosphere of the police station congenial. Perhaps she did not like the publicity of being made a questionable example of the unpleasant situation for which the society with a long name was looking. At any rate she stealthily evaded the arm of the law and cat and kittens disappeared, no one knows whither.

The Townsman

Want to Return to Devens Next Year

Fourteen hundred better Americans left this great war-time cantonment Sunday for their homes in all sections of New England. Better citizens because for one month they were taught the meaning of true Americanism; what it meant, what it stood for and just what it exemplified.

The C. M. T. C. of 1925 New England, as well as in other parts of the country, were a huge success. The better type of American boy, from every walk of life, was seen at this year's camps, which are now accepted by the American public as an essential part of the training for good citizenship.

It is in such boys as left this camp, Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., and Fort Terry, N. Y., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Portland Harbor, Maine, Fort Adams, R. I., on Sunday that the world and especially America renews its vitality. After thirty days of clean living under the watchful eye of Uncle Sam's specially selected officers and men, boys left these places with a new outlook of life.

The C. M. T. C. Camp is an institution that is here to stay, and one that is coming to be looked forward to by American youths with interest. Only a few boys can be accommodated at these camps where quality and not quantity rules. No one but the fittest survive the searching physical and character examinations. The government offers a four-year course in these camps, students completing this course are offered a commission as a second lieutenant in the army reserve corps, providing they pass the necessary examinations. More than 75 per cent of the students attending the 1925 camps have expressed a desire to return next year, according to figures compiled by the several unit commanders. This is itself is accepted as best recommendation Uncle Sam can offer in support of his annual course in Americanism.

ANDOVER COLONIAL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8



Mary Pickford Now As An Eighteen-Year-Old Spitfire

Again depicting a grown-up role Miss Pickford appears in her newest and greatest photoplay in a type of portrayal long and greatly admired by millions the world over.

Her wonderful smile changes in an instant to a tempest of anger and stamping of feet to as swiftly turn to pleas for pardon.

A splendidly romantic story rich in comedy, alive with thrills, replete with action, with Mary Pickford in a daring horseback ride.

Consistent

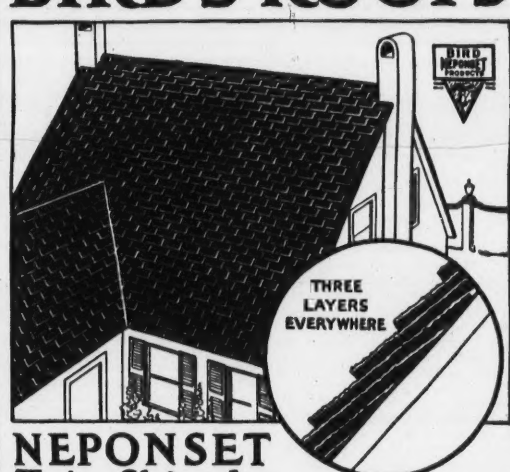
Robinson was well known in the club as a vegetarian. The members were hardly surprised, therefore, when his friend Jones burst into the billiard room one evening and announced: "Robinson has been true to his vegetarian principles."

"What's he done now?" they asked. "Haven't you heard? He's run away with a grass widow."

A Puzzle

Gladya—Mummy, daddy takes number twelve in shoes because he has big feet, doesn't he?
Mummy—Yes, dear.
Gladya—And you take twos because you have little feet?
Mummy—Yes, darling.
Gladya—Then why does daddy have huge handkerchiefs and you tiny ones, mummy?

BIRD'S ROOFS



Bird's Neponset Twin Shingles are 20" wide and 12" deep and form three layers of absolutely waterproof, fire-safe protection on the roof. In addition—

1. Have more asphalt waterproofing, more coating and more slate surfacing.
2. Cover twice the area of ordinary shingles with a saving of over a third in labor and nails.
3. Have the distinctive arched cut-out and come with red, green or blue-black slate surfacing.
4. Are packed in easy-to-handle bundles.

Neponset Twin Shingles are made by Bird & Son, Inc. (Est. 1795) manufacturers of Bird's Shingle Design Roll Roofing, Paroid Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building!

We are headquarters for Bird's roofings, building papers and wall board.

J. E. PITMAN ESTATE

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
63 PARK ST., ANDOVER Tel. 664

Lane's! The First Stop On The Way To School

BOYS WILL GO TO SCHOOL HAPPY IN NEW CLOTHES.

FREE! Large 3-foot Kite free with each purchase of One Dollar or over in our Boys' Dept.



Boyish Long Pant Suits—4-Piece Suit—Coat, Vest, one Long and one Golf Pant, as low as.....**\$13.85**

For the Mother who wants a suit that ends her boy's clothes problem we are glad to offer

Jack O'Leather
Suits for Boys
Guaranteed
Leathered—All Wool

It's a suit with a patented reinforcement of leather inside the trousers.

The reinforcement is stitched inside the seat, knees and pockets—and that's precisely where the wear comes.

Examine the new Fall models—every suit is guaranteed all wool, with two pairs of Pants—many with Vests.

\$16.85 to \$22.85

T.H. LANE & SON

COR. FRANKLIN and COMMON STREETS, LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way

But It Pays to Walk



School Shoes

It is pleasanter for the boy and cheaper for Dad to get shoes that are going to look well and wear long.

Crepe Sole Shoes

High or Low Cut

\$3.95 and \$4.95



We carry "Bell" Blouses and Shirts. They are the standard by which Mothers judge blouses. New Fall Patterns at

75c and \$1.00

Boys Will Need

Slipover Sweaters in new color combinations	\$3.39
Bell Blouses.....	75c
Black Cat Hosiery.....	35c
Boys' Caps in Fall styles.....	\$1.00
Boys' Neckwear, in new colors.....	45c
Boys' School Shirts.....	\$1.00
Boys' School Shoes.....	\$2.95

SOCCER SEASON OPENING

Fall River, American League Champions Will Furnish Opposition at Balmoral Tomorrow.

The Shawsheen soccer team will get under way Saturday when they meet the strong Fall River team, champions of the American league last season, in an exhibition game at Balmoral Field. It will be bargain day for the fans as the management has arranged to have the Hardy and Ross and Harps baseball teams stage a game before the soccer tilt.

The Indians have been doing some real clinching for the past two weeks and with practically all of the players here now will be able to put about their strongest lineup on the field against Sam Mark's boys. The team is shaping up well and although they scored only one goal Tuesday night against Smith and Dove in a practice game, they were exerting themselves and did not take any unnecessary chances with the opening of the season so close at hand. McGowan and Carrie were easily the outstanding players Tuesday night for Shawsheen. Gentles on the defense for Smith and Dove played a close game it was hardly that. The Indians carried the ball about as they pleased and were almost continually in Smith and Dove territory. The Smith and Dove goalies, Hughes, was bombarded with shots all the evening and gave a nice display of goal keeping and Joe Gentles started at back. On the other hand McCormick had practically nothing to do and goal kicks were few and far between in front of the Shawsheen net.

On Monday afternoon the Boston football club will appear at Balmoral Field in an exhibition game. At the rate the "Woodies" have been going this season, they should make things interesting for the local team as they won twice out of three starts, their two victories being decisive ones over Providence and Fall River.

School to Open September 14

The Shawsheen school will open for the year on September 14, the Monday after Labor Day, following the custom of previous years. Panchard High, however, will open on the Wednesday preceding, September 9.

Bowlers at Fall River

The Shawsheen bowling green team, which began its season recently, will enter a team in the New England championship matches at Fall River on Labor Day. They should make a creditable showing there as they have some proficient bowlers on the team. The team that will represent the local club at the championship matches will be: James Skea, James Robb, David B. Robb, D. Strachan, George Fyffe will play for the New England singles championship on the same day. All local fans are pulling for him in the hope that he will take the lead and retain possession of the cup that was brought to the local club last Labor Day when James Skea won the singles title. Fyffe must, however, qualify at the matches in Boston before entering the Fall River championship.

POSSIBLE TO GET TOO MUCH SLEEP

At Least, That Is Opinion of English Writer.

That too much sleep diminishes the nervous energy and degenerates the small arteries is the opinion of Vaughan Dryden, who writes as follows in a London paper:

Persistent opponents of summer time are never tired of asserting that it "deprives people of their natural sleep." This is all very well; but no body yet has defined when we ought to sleep and how many hours. Many people sleep far too much; and it is a well known scientific fact that excessive sleep diminishes the nervous energy and degenerates the small arteries and capillaries of the brain.

Sleepiness is generally a sign of mental lethargy; neither Sancho Panza nor the Fat Boy in "Pickwick," outstanding examples of doughty sleepers, were noticeably brilliant. Sir John Sinclair roundly declares that too much sleep "blunts and destroys the senses, and renders both the body and mind unfit for action." Sir Herman Weber, the author of "Longevity and the Prolongation of Life," blames the habit of sleeping more than eight hours for the premature decay of mental faculties.

Many men of active brain are satisfied with little sleep. John Wesley was up at 4 o'clock every morning. Immanuel Kant slept very little, remarking that much sleep exhausts the energy and shortens life. The latter conclusion is borne out by the fact that many long-lived people spent but a short space of their time in bed.

Sir Julius Benedict slept only four hours a night, and lived to be eighty-one. Sir Henry Thompson, who lived to be eighty years old, was a busy physician who saw patients all day and attended social gatherings every night. Yet he found the time to write several large books on medical subjects, and he did this by being in his study at six every morning.

Eminent barristers like Lord Reading and Lord Birkenhead were entertaining or being entertained socially every night. Yet they would rise at four or five in the morning and do several hours' work on their briefs before going into court at ten.

Friday Day of Ill Luck

Among the superstitious Irish peasantry Friday is regarded as a very unlucky day. The door should never be opened to a stranger on that day, nor should a cat be taken from one house to another, the Irish believe.

Would Be Quiet World

"If nobody talked ceppin' when he knew 'zackly what he was talkin' 'bout," said Uncle Eben, "d'ard be a heap mo' time to listen to de music."—Washington Star.

PERSONALS

Harry C. North of Poor street is spending the week at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Dorothy L. Scholl has returned after spending two weeks at Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. David Archibald have moved from Haverhill street to Methuen.

Miss Dolores O'Connell of Binney street is spending a few days at Hampton Beach.

George McKenzie of Poor street is visiting in New York for two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malley of Arundel street are spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Philip Moar of Lowell street is entertaining Miss Grace Ganley of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hale Baker of Arundel street have returned from a motor trip through Vermont.

Charles H. Littlefield, Sr., of William street who has been ill is reported as being slightly improved.

Misses Alice and Charlotte Chase of Canterbury street are on a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Shaw of Arundel street have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Porter and family of Carisbrooke street are home after a week spent at Ocean Park, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Wade and daughter, Betty, of Carisbrooke street are enjoying a motor trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. E. Freiwald and family of Sutherland street have returned from a vacation spent at Parker river.

Joseph Wright of the Administration building has returned to his duties after two weeks spent at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prower of Arundel street have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Robert Todd and children have returned to their home on Sutherland street after spending the summer at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., and son, William, of Beverly have been visiting at the home of Mr. Smith's father, Frank M. Smith of Hillside avenue.

Arthur Hazelton, formerly of Digby, N. S., has accepted a position at the Shawsheen stock farm of the American Woolen company and with Mrs. Hazelton is residing at that address.

Mrs. Corn Scott Benner, former City Service secretary at the Lawrence Y. W. C. A., and now holding a similar position at the Y. W. C. A. in Wichita, Kansas, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Walker, Lowell street.

Boys' Tennis Tourney

The boys of the village will have a tennis tournament of their own, the list for which was posted Wednesday. Some of the youngsters are showing some real tennis on the courts and these games should prove of great interest.

Charles Murray, who was entered in the senior tournament and advanced to the third round where he was defeated by William McGrath, is entered.

The drawings for the first round are: Walker, bye; Levasseau vs. Best; Rondeau, bye; Graham vs. Todd; Clark vs. Lamont; Murray vs. Martelle; Allen, bye; Sherburne vs. Hardy.

Old Fort Landmark in State of Maine

Fort Edgcomb is one of eight old forts purchased from the United States government by the state of Maine. The historical and sentimental value of their ruined blockhouses and grass-grown ramparts cannot be overestimated. Particularly is this true of old Fort Edgcomb, on the Damascotta river, in southern Lincoln county, Maine, says the Dearborn Independent.

Moses Davis deeded the site of the fort to the United States government June 13, 1808. Here a fort was built for the protection of the Maine coast. Here were built extensive earthworks and a magazine of brick and stone. The Edgcomb blockhouse is a heavy, square-shouldered structure of two stories, with a basement. The first story, 27 feet wide, is pierced for musketry, commanding all approaches. Octagonal in shape, it still stands, showing the visitors the methods of construction of that day, the thickness of the walls, the wooden-peg construction, the size of the hinges bolted to the massive doors and the loopholes. The second story is 30 feet wide, 12-foot posted and pierced with heavy loopholes like the gun deck of a man-of-war, having an overhang of about two feet, the whole being surmounted with a wooden tower, overlook or watch box, with an extensive view of the river, harbor and surrounding country.

William M. Prindle & Co.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, MASS.

Insurance of Every Description
Fidelity and Surety Bonds

ROOM 8, POST OFFICE BLDG. Tel. 887

Vincent W. Sinclair, Mgr.

JOHN J. DEACY, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Balmoral Spa Building

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

OF WORCESTER

EUGENE F. TOLMAN

SPECIAL AGENT

Room 4, Balmoral Bldg., Shawsheen Village

Andover, Mass. Tel. Andover 860

STREET BUILDING STARTS

Long Delayed Construction of Haverhill Street Begun. Work Done by Board of Public Works

Much progress has been made this week on the reconstruction of Haverhill Street from a point near the Shawsheen Station of the Boston & Maine R. R. to the North Andover line at High Street.

Work was started at the High Street end. A large steam shovel was engaged in digging away a considerable elevation at that point. This will make the grade much easier.

At the other end a large gang has been at work for two weeks, laying sewer pipes and good progress has been made toward the starting point of the new roadway. Excavation was delayed considerably by encountering ledge.

The work of rebuilding is being done by town employees, under the direction of Supt. Frank L. Cole of the Board of Public Works. With favorable weather, it is expected the road will be completed early in October.

To Broadcast From Boston

Miss Ruth K. Leighton, a popular employee of the Administration building, will broadcast a program from station WEEL, Boston, Tuesday evening, September 8.

Miss Leighton has a fine contralto voice and her program will consist of the following numbers: "A May Morning," by L. Denza; "In the Time of Roses," by Louise Reichardt; "The Bells of Youth," by Oley Speaks; "Pale Moon," by Frederick Knight Logan; "My Lover Is a Fisherman," by Lily Strickland; "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight," by Hartley Moore. Her accompanist will be Miss Alma Knowles of North Andover. It will be Miss Leighton's second appearance at the Boston station.

Kept Marriage Secret

It was learned from the records at the town clerk's office yesterday that John K. Hill of Enmore street and Miss Margaret O'Brien of Somerville have been married for over a year.

According to the returns they were married in Derry, N. H., August 1, 1924, by Rev. C. Sowerbutts, Episcopal priest.

The bride gave her occupation as bank clerk, employed in the Federal National Bank, Boston, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Somerville.

Mr. Hill is employed in the Administration Building of the American Woolen Co., and is well known in musical circles as a tenor soloist.

Higgins and McGrath Finalists

Loring Higgins and William McGrath entered the final of the Shawsheen tennis tournament as a result of matches played last Sunday morning. Their play-all through has been top-notch and a hard-fought battle is looked for when this pair lines up next Sunday morning to play for this title. The week's postponement was necessary as McGrath has been away this week.

Higgins met Elbert Ingraham in the semi-final and had little difficulty in winning 6-2, 6-3. Ingraham entered the semi-final by disposing of Charles Scobie.

McGrath had to meet Miss Louise Baker in the upper half semi-final and, although he won in straight sets, it was only after the hardest sort of a tussle that he emerged the victor.

The first set he won rather easily 6-2, but Miss Baker came back in the second one and carried him to eighteen games before being defeated by a 10-8 score. This same pair met in the final match last season, but the brand of tennis they displayed this year was not up to that of last season, Miss Baker frequently netting shots that might easily have been returned.

The final next Sunday will bring together two players who employ an entirely different brand of tennis and the outcome is eagerly awaited.

Boys Play Three Matches

The boys' tennis tournament started Thursday morning and in spite of threatening weather three matches were played. The winners experienced little difficulty in taking their matches, Lamont winning over Clark 6-1, 6-2; Graham defeating Todd, 6-1, 6-1, and Best winning from Levasseau, 6-1, 6-2.

High Street Team Wins

One of the most bitterly contested howling matches ever played on the Balmoral green was staged Saturday afternoon by teams representing High street and Abbott Village.

It was a challenge match and the competition was so keen that it required three and one half hours to decide the winner, High street, skipped by James Skea. New England singles champion, winning 21 to 18. Only one rink was bowled and David Strachan who skipped the losers played a star game. At the seventeenth end only two points separated the teams, and the lead see-sawed throughout the contest.

The summary:

HIGH STREET ABBOTT VILLAGE
J. Robb C. Swanick
A. Robb F. Scott
J. Greenhow G. Gordon
J. Skea, skip 21 D. Strachan, skip 18

ESTABLISHED 1865
BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
THE FINEST EQUIPPED TRAINING
SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS
Experienced Instructors
Excellent Positions Await Graduates
61st Year Begins Sept. 8
Evening Session Begins Sept. 21
COURSES FOR EVERY BUSINESS NEED
LIMITED REGISTRATION
EARLY APPLICATION ADVISABLE
Send for New Bulletin giving complete
information about courses
or if possible, visit the school
TELEPHONE: 334
BACK BAY 3000
334 Boylston St., Cor. Arlington St., Boston
NO CANYASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

COMPARE THE PRICES

Compare the prices in the classified Used Car ads with ours. You will find that there is little if any difference, in spite of the fact that our cars are invariably overhauled while others are usually sold "as is."

DODGE BROTHERS
Touring, 1925. Equipped with glass enclosure. Looks new. \$765
Sedan, 1923. Type A, reconditioned and refinished. \$775
Sedan, 1922. Type B, original finish. \$625
CHEVROLET
Coupe, 1924. Being refinished, ready in ten days. \$375

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
455-469 COMMON ST., LAWRENCE
DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

Balmoral Hairdressing Parlor

MARGARET M. McLAY, PROP.

Shampooing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving
Facial and Scalp Treatment

Telephone 81
SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE
ROOM 5
BALMORAL BUILDING

In your pickles you want that
bright mustardy appetizing
flavor.

You're certain to get it if you
use

Keen's Mustard

Does a Car Wear Out?

Dependability and long life, according to the J. W. Robinson Co., Lawrence Dealer, are largely responsible for the "World Wide Good Will" enjoyed by Dodge Brothers, Inc. These characteristics are but the natural results of selection of the highest grade materials, of precision in workmanship and of soundness of design.

"The files at the factory," says Mr. Robinson, "contain hundreds of letters written voluntarily by enthusiastic owners of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars which were among the first shipped into different parts of the country and which are still in active service. A large percentage of these has traveled well upward of 200,000 miles."

"As typical examples of these 'Old Timers,' car No. 12, the first Dodge Brothers car delivered on the Pacific Coast, is reported still in service after over 170,000 miles on all kinds of mountain roads. Car No. 13, the first received in Denver Colorado, arriving there December 10th, 1914, was first used as a demonstrator. It is still giving satisfactory service to its original purchaser."

"The first Dodge Brothers car sold in the State of Arizona was recently traced by the dealer at Phoenix and located in the service of a farmer in the Yuma Valley. It now occupies a conspicuous place in that dealer's display room."

"In Binghamton, New York, the dealer recently ran an advertisement in the local newspaper inviting the owners of the Dodge Brothers cars sold in Binghamton during 1914 and 1915 to register their cars, if still in service, at his salesroom. Of 99 cars sold during those years, 52 were registered. Most of the other owners had moved from the city."

"Of great interest is the fact that out of these 52 cars 43 had their original baked enamel finish, a large percentage showing almost the original luster. The leather upholstery was invariably good."

"World Wide Good Will for Dodge Brothers, Inc. is the natural reward of universal respect and satisfaction among the users of their product."

New Method of Vaccination Leaves No Scar

Vaccination can be performed without a disfiguring scar. The Kinyoun method, approved by the United States Public Health Service advises that the drop of vaccine virus be put on the skin and a number of minute breaks in the skin be made with the needle through this drop. If there is a take, the resulting scar has been described as a "sanitary dimple." If you look at the big scar in some of the old vaccinations you will see small pits around the edge about the size of a pin head. These are what give immunity. The large shiny disfiguring scar in the center was due to secondary infection and had no relation to immunity. This is all avoided in the new method. Articles by Dr. White and Dr. Hooker on the subject of vaccination are being sent to all doctors in the State.

In Larderello, a little town in the Italian province of Pisa, is an electric station which produces electricity from the thermic energy procured by the natural steam under the ground. This station furnishes light and power to the surrounding country.

Marvelous Tales Told of Reptiles' Strength

The boa constrictor is the largest of African serpents. The average length of a full-grown boa is usually not much over 20 feet. The record boa is without doubt the one which caught a famous explorer in its coils.

Speke had shot a young buffalo cow which, without his knowing it, the snake had been in the act of attacking, and his left fore-arm was caught between the buffalo's body and a single fold of the constrictor. The explorer was forced to stand perfectly still until the serpent had crushed the buffalo and relaxed its coils.

Then he sprang away, and almost at the same instant his friend shot the boa through the head. In its death struggles the monster leveled the grass, bush and saplings for yards round. It was over fifty feet in length and its greatest girth was nearly three feet.

There is only one other authentic instance of a larger snake being killed by man. That was the anaconda shot in Brazil by Lieutenant Colonel Fawcett, another well-known explorer, and it was mentioned by him in a lecture given before the Royal Geographical society in London.

This immense reptile exceeded sixty feet in length, but could not be accurately measured because a part of its tail remained under water, and the colonel, who had only two terrified Indians with him, was utterly unable to move the giant bulk.

The muscular strength of a constrictor is almost appalling. Some years ago a professional snake tamer named Karolyi was giving an exhibition in Madrid with an 18-foot python. In some way he managed to vex it, whereupon the creature tightened its coils, and with a gasp he fell flat on the stage. When his body was examined it was found that there were no fewer than 87 fractures of various bones.